

When you find a well-informed man depend on it, he's a read—of THE GAZETTE

# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 7:10; sets, 4:01.  
Mean temperature yesterday, 35.  
Weather today, partly cloudy.  
Sunshine yesterday, 100 per cent of possible.

NO. 14,100 43RD YEAR

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1914—THIRTY-TWO PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## WORKERS GET MORE THAN THEY ARE ENTITLED TO IN COLORADO, SAYS WELBORN

**Declare—James Are Not Paying Enough on Money Invested in Property**

**C. F. & I. Head Admits Company Bought \$30,000 Worth of Arms to Prepare for Strike; Corporation Spent \$12,000 on Pamphlet Giving Side of Present Industrial Conflict**

DENVER, Dec. 5.—"Facts concerning the struggle in Colorado for industrial freedom," a pamphlet issued by the coal mine managers, and which J. F. Welborn, president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, said his corporation had had written by an unnamed writer, was investigated by the federal commission on industrial relations today. The committee probed both the responsibility for the publication of the pamphlet and the truth of the "facts" therein contained.

Mr. Welborn testified that the Colorado Fuel and Iron company published the document at an expense of \$12,000 and distributed 40,000 copies to ministers, legislators, educators and the public.

The witness declined to give the name of the author of the pamphlet, who, he said, came to Colorado to write the book after a conversation with an eastern director of the company. He did not know who was to pay the writer for his services whether the bill would be met by the company or someone interested in the work of the company. The writer was not in Colorado now, he testified, but Mr. Welborn had not seen him since last August, but he was still in the employ of the company.

**WELBORN'S TABLE OF WHAT UNION LEADERS GET**

According to this table, sums paid out in the nine weeks were as follows:

Frank J. Hayes, \$4,052; plus \$1,661 for expenses.

John McLeenan, \$2,853; plus \$1,469 for expenses.

John R. Lawson, \$1,773.

Mary Jones, \$2,685.

"Do you accept personal responsibility for this?" asked Walsh.

"For as much of the published statement as has not been denied," replied Welborn.

If it is true that McLeenan gets \$4 a day, will you correct it?"

"Just as soon as I believe it is wrong."

Mr. Welborn said the statement was published first in a newspaper. In response to questions by Mr. Walsh, he said he had not seen certain details that were cited.

"Did you look for a repudiation?"

"No, I had a great deal else to do."

**STATEMENT PUBLISHED ON NEWSPAPER'S AUTHORITY**

Mr. Welborn reiterated that the statement had been published on the authority of the newspapers in which it first appeared.

"Of course, if the newspaper statement is incorrect, this statement is incorrect," he said.

Commissioner O'Connell observed that the figures given were from the report of William Green, secretary of the United Mine Workers, and covered the total salary and expenses for one year, not nine weeks.

"Of course, I had no access to Mr. Green's report," said Welborn.

The author of the pamphlet, Mr. Welborn described as a man of large experience, recognized by large concerns in the east. In the main, the matter to go into the bulletin was left to him as well as the distribution. He was not expected to secure data except from the records of the company.

"I saw him last in August," said Mr. Welborn. "When I went east I met him in Washington."

The pamphlet stated that of the 3,000 employees of the Colorado fuel and iron company had on deposit with the company, only 20 per cent had been withdrawn.

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## GENERAL MACKENZIE, COMMANDER OF THE GERMAN FORCES IN POLAND



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Protected Clairvoyants and Gang of Swindlers, It Is Charged  
**GOT 10 PER CENT OF PROFIT**

**General Shakeup Follows the Confession of Bertache, Ward Politician**

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—States Attorney Hoyne's crusade against alleged police corruption reached a climax here today when John J. Halpin, a captain of police, and until recently head of the detective bureau; Lieut. John H. Tobin, a veteran of the department, and Walter O'Brien, a former detective with the rank of sergeant, were indicted on charges of bribery and operating confidence games.

Halpin, recently transferred to an outlying police station as captain, and Tobin, also recently transferred, were suspended by order of Mayor Harrison as soon as he learned of the indictments. Captures for their arrest, it is expected, will not be issued until Monday.

The indictments charge Halpin with three bribery offenses and three offenses in connection with the operation of confidence games. Tobin and O'Brien are named with Halpin in the latter charges. A fourth policeman will be named later in the same charges, it is said.

**Swindlers.**

The indictments were charged largely on the confession of "Bertache," a well-known swindler, who has been in the city for some time. He is charged with having been in the city for some time, and having been in the city for some time.

## GERMANS STAGGER BACK TO OWN FRONT WHERE GREAT BATTLE IS RAGING

**Poland Becomes Teuton Graveyard; Country Is Strewn With Dead and Dying**

**Czar's Siberian Troops Play Havoc With the Kaiser's Best Warriors; Alsace-Lorraine Now Is Center of Gravity in the Western Theater of War**

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Germans and Russians are engaged in a mighty battle to the south of Lodz in Russian Poland and along a line from Glogno, northeast of Lodz, to the Vistula river.

The front extends for some 40 or 50 miles, and probably close to half a million men are taking part in the desperate encounters which at some places are at the point of the bayonet.

The Siberian troops are showing tireless aggression, charging batteries and moving swiftly up to hand-to-hand fighting. Villages have been burned and the countryside is reported to be strewn with the bodies of the dead and wounded. On both sides the losses have been great.

The new line which the Germans are forming, after their attempt against the Russian center, stretches from Kutno on the north to Cracow on the south. Here another series of operations is impending.

**GERMANS OCCUPY NEW POSITIONS OF DEFENSE**

The right, or southern wing, of this army, which rests on Cracow, is commanded by General Dankl. He is supported on the north by the army of Crown Prince Rupprecht, which is in the line of the Vistula river.

Thus it will be seen that an entirely new battle is about to be fought, for the Germans are determined at all costs to keep the Vistula as an outlet for their army.

The British and American troops are reported to be in the line of the Vistula river, and the French have taken some German trenches, which has given rise to the belief that the Germans have decided to fall back to new positions.

Operations of more serious import are taking place on the borders of Alsace-Lorraine. In Upper Alsace the French apparently have made considerable progress and they also are making desperate efforts to sever the communications of the German force which has been holding St. Mihiel on the Meuse for some weeks. Everywhere, however, siege warfare prevails and for the most part the gains made extend hardly more than 100 yards.

In the east, similar conditions prevail and nothing has occurred which might be termed a battle.

The Italian chamber of deputies by a vote of 413 to 49 has expressed confidence in the government. This follows the Italian government.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Here's Chance to Make Little Folks Happy

The Gazette is going to help Santa Claus this year. Throughout the world this jolly old man who leaves happiness in his wake always has a hard time to cover the territory, and in many places, unless he is given assistance, children must go without their Christmas joys. But Santa Claus won't pay a visit to every home in Colorado Springs this year unless The Gazette's plan is carried out.

And so we are going to work in conjunction with the Associated Charities, the organization that has its finger tips on conditions in Colorado Springs as no other organization can. Every Santa Claus letter coming from a deserving boy or girl, will in some way be answered. Arrangements have been made to get all the Santa Claus letters that come through the mail and to investigate the cases and then provide a gift for the children who write them.

A little later requests will be made for names of deserving families and children who might not be on the regular Santa Claus list. Every little boy and girl will have a chance to see Santa Claus and to have a Christmas all of their own. If The Gazette can help it, there won't be any cold and hunger in Colorado Springs on Christmas day.

It is proposed to do more than to provide for the kiddies. In the many poor families who are unable to provide dinners and whose coal supply has been exhausted, there will be baskets containing Christmas dinners and there will be coal and there will be warm clothing.

Now The Gazette is not going to ask for contributions, nor is it going to conduct any campaign for funds. But there are several "stunts" that are being arranged to help the plan along.

## CONGRESS URGED TO CURB WAR SITUATION

**'I'd Rather See Japan Take Pacific Coast Than Go to War'—Dr. Jordan**

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Resolutions advocating the creation by congress of a council of national defenses were adopted today by the National Civic Federation, after a discussion on national preparedness against attack that occupied much of the time of the last day of the federation's conference here.

The duties of the council recommended would be "to consider, decide and report to congress what legislation is necessary to provide for the national defense without waste or unnecessary expense."

Any recommendation of the proposed council should, in the language of the resolution, "aim to secure the efficiency of existing forces on land and sea and definite policy to insure peace."

The speakers included Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Leland Stanford University; Col. Robert M. Thompson of the Navy League of the United States; Franklin P. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, and Samuel Gompers, Dr. Jordan protested against what he called the "trade against the navy," and declared we should protest against an agitation for more armaments "at a time when the nations of the earth are crumbling each other because of their perfect equipment."

The lesson of this war is that preparation for war brings war, he declared. "Now that the world is drunk, it is not the time to lay in additional liquor."

He asserted that there need be no fear that Japan would attack the United States. As for the control of the Pacific, he said:

"I would rather give up the Pacific than see this country go to war with Japan."

## RICH STRIKE MADE IN CRESSON MINE

**Pocket Opened on Low Level Is Lined With Free Gold and Sylvanite**

News of a rich strike in the Cresson mine in the Cripple Creek district was received here yesterday, and although no details are given out by the company, which is a close corporation, it is said that there is \$500,000 in sight in one pocket.

The pocket was opened on the lowest level of the mine in territory drained by the Cripple Creek deep drainage tunnel. The walls of the chamber are said to be literally lined with free wire gold and sylvanite.

Last week the Cresson company shipped four sacks of ore from the pocket which returned \$25,000. The mine always has been known as one of the richest in the district, but no figures have been given out. It is owned by Chicago men and is managed by Richard Reelfoot.

## NEW REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT BEGUN IN MEXICO BY SALAZAR

**Heading Expedition Moving Against Villa Forces in Chihuahua**

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 5.—A new revolutionary movement has been started in Mexico, according to copies of a proclamation received here today and signed by Jose Luis Salazar and Emilio P. Campa, two former federal generals. They were reported at the head of troops in central Chihuahua and about to attack Casas Grandes, a strategic point southwest of Juarez and west of Chihuahua City.

The proclamation denounced both the Carranza Constitutional government as established at Vera Cruz and the convention government sustained by Villa. It was said that a convention form of government would be established by the new party. Support in all parts of Mexico was claimed.

The document was dated at Vado de Piedra, Chihuahua, on November 25. This was a few days after General Alvaro Obregon escaped from the jail at Albuquerque, N. M., where he was held on a charge of perjury. He previously had been detained at Fort Bliss, Tex., by the American military authorities. Both he and Campa had been irregular chiefs under the Huerta government, together with Gen. Pascual Orozco, who previously had headed a revolution against the Madero government. Orozco is reported in New York conferring with agents of the former Huerta government and it is asserted, attempting to purchase arms and ammunition. The new movement is denounced by both Villa and Carranza followers as a reactionary attempt.

**Ochoa Asks for More Men.**

The Villa commander at Casas Grandes, Col. Manuel Ochoa, appealed today to the commander at Juarez for 500 troops to assist in defending the town, which contained a garrison of only 100 men. Juarez could not spare the reinforcements and Ochoa was reported as preparing for evacuation. It was said that Salazar with more than 500 men was in the vicinity.

The Villa forces in northern Mexico have been depleted greatly by the movement of the convention troops into Mexico City, the garrisons left remaining being only large enough to allow for police protection.

Together with the menace of the new revolt, Carranza agents assert that the Obregon and Gonzalez troops are about to begin an aggressive movement along the coast and along the border. The Carranza element claims the supports of a rampart, Vera Cruz and Guaymas as well as all ports on the border east of Juarez. They expect to shut off communication to the interior and force the convention troops into their territory.

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The gas houses in Lodz were damaged. The suburb of Balut was burned and three other outlying villages were partly destroyed by fire caused by exploding shells.

Thirty citizens were killed and 300 wounded. In Lodz 50 houses and a Catholic church were demolished.

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**Commerce on Coast in Throes of Transportation Crisis, Danjares Sprinkle**

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## Only Smiles When Sentenced to Hang on Friday, the 13th

BOTTINEAU, N. D., Dec. 5.—Joseph Milo, convicted murderer of J. N. Kerst, smiled today when Judge A. G. Burr in district court sentenced him to hang by the neck until dead on Friday, August 13, 1915. The fact that Friday the thirteenth was the date set for his execution seemed to amuse Milo, who made no effort to restrain a chuckle. It will be the first execution in North Dakota in 10 years. John Miller, Milo's companion in the murder of Kerst, and H. M. Seisel were sentenced to life imprisonment.

## Shelby W. Bonnie Found Dead; Heart Failure Is the Cause

Shelby W. Bonnie, 53 years old, a member of a prominent Louisville, Ky. family, was found dead in his apartment at a local hotel yesterday afternoon. Death was due to heart failure, and he probably had been dead several hours. Bonnie came here about three weeks ago, having returned to the United States only a few weeks before from Europe. He had been under the constant care of a physician.

Bonnie's family is widely known in Kentucky, and his grandfather at one time was governor of the state.

Bonnie was an extensive traveler and had been all over the world. He was a graduate of Yale in 1895, a member of several exclusive New York clubs and had studied abroad at the Sorbonne.

He is survived by a mother and two brothers, one of whom will reach here tomorrow to take the body back to Louisville.







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#### GRILLED ABOUT NUMBER OF MEN EMPLOYED

Chairman Walsh questioned Mr. Welborn about the number of men employed at the Colorado Fuel and Iron mines. Mr. Welborn said that the number of men employed at the mines was about 10,000. He said that the number of men employed at the mines was about 10,000. He said that the number of men employed at the mines was about 10,000.

Regarding a statement in the pamphlet to the effect that the company had investigated men hired for guards by its former experience, habits and efficiency as police officers, Mr. Welborn said this investigation had been left to the head of the agency through which the guards were employed.

Mr. Walsh called the attention of the witness to a table appearing in the pamphlet giving the sums alleged to have been paid to national officers of the United Mine Workers.

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According to this table, sums paid out in the nine weeks were as follows:

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"For as much of the published statement as has not been deleted," replied Welborn.

"If it is true that McLennan gets \$4 a day, will you correct it?"

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Mr. Welborn said the statement was published first in a newspaper. In response to questions by Mr. Walsh, he said he had not seen certain details that were cited.

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## Captures 'Eagle' Top of Skyscraper; Proves Paper Bird

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—A large black and white eagle that has perched on a ledge of the municipal building for the past several days and there attracted the attention of thousands of persons in the streets, sometimes causing a congestion of traffic, was captured this afternoon. A man with a waste paper basket climbed from a window on the twentieth floor of the building along the ledge to where the bird was sitting and in view of hundreds of persons, deftly placed the basket over the eagle's head and took it into the building. The "eagle" proved to be a paper bird, made by boys who had amused themselves by observing the antics of the crowd below.

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#### Protected Swindlers.

The indictments were based largely on alleged confessions of "Bertie" Bertsche and the Ryan brothers, Frank and James. The Ryans for years conducted a string of clairvoyant parlors out of which, it is alleged, they received victims out of tens of thousands of dollars. As indicted men are charged with protecting them in a campaign of money considerations ranging from \$200 to \$400 a week.

Bertsche is said by Horne to have confessed that he was the go-between who paid the Ryan money to Halpin. He was one of five men wounded in a pistol fight with Detectives Egan and Monaghan in the third district a month ago and alleges that the police, fearing that he was about to divulge what he knew, were trying to remove him.

Bertsche, it is said, was at first concerned with the protection of pickpockets, burglars and confidence men until his attention was called to the rich field among the fortune tellers. Money poured in on him after that and was as plentiful with the Ryans that their bookkeepers kept no account of sums under \$50. Their parlors spread all over the city.

#### Police Got 10 Per Cent.

The police share is said to have been 10 per cent of the profits. The charges against Halpin accuse him of accepting specific sums ranging from \$200 to \$1,000, and protecting the Ryans from arrest in connection with their alleged swindles.

He is alleged to have received \$2,000 for protecting the Ryans and another person from arrest in the wire-tapping scheme by which Dr. William Kirby, private banker, was swindled out of \$20,000. The loss wrecked the bank and nearly cost Kirby his reason as well as his liberty. Tobin and O'Brien are alleged to have shared in the booty also.

The trio are charged further with receiving a percentage of the \$15,000 out of which the Ryans swindled Mrs. Hope L. McElwain of La Crosse, Wis., and the \$12,500 amounting from the swindling of Mrs. Mary Rapp of Naperville, Ill.

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Bonnie's family was widely known in Kentucky, and his appointment as a time was governor of the state.

Bonnie was an extensive traveler and had been all over the world. He was a graduate of Yale in 1904, a member of several exclusive New York clubs and shooting and outdoor sports in the state.

He is survived by a mother and two brothers, one of whom will leave tomorrow to take the body back to Louisville.



# 16 Shopping Days Till Xmas

Don't put your shopping off till the last moment. Buy now while stocks are complete and assortments unbroken. We will lay away any purchase for future delivery. Do your shopping early.

# Kaufman's

EVERY THING FOR EVERYBODY

## Christmas Cards and Letters

Complete showing of Christmas cards, letters, seals, fancy ribbon, boxes, tags, coin holders and other novelties at our stationery section. Splendid assortment of Eaton, Crane and Pike's good stationery in holiday boxes.



## Christmas Sale of Waists

Waists Worth 3.98 2.69  
Specially Priced

A SPECIAL purchase of 200 waists by express from our representative in New York. Four distinct models for winter wear. Each waist in a neat Christmas gift box. Made of silk crepe de chine, allover lace and chiffon. New collar effects, cannon ball buttons, some ribbon trimmed at neck and sleeves. Colors are tete de negre, flesh, maize, brown, emerald, navy, green, white and black. Extraordinary values at their regular price of 3.98. See Special Window Display of these Excellent Xmas Gifts.



## SALE OF FURS

This before Christmas sale includes our entire stock of fur coats, fur muffs, scarfs, sets and children's sets. Fox, mink, coney, opossum, bear seal, cat lynx, and all other wanted furs. A splendid opportunity to purchase a Christmas gift at a great price saving. This is a saving of much importance. Fur Dept., 2nd floor

## A Gift for "Him"

is easily selected by paying a visit to our complete men's furnishing section. For your easy choosing we mention many of the useful Xmas gifts that can be found there at very reasonable prices.

- Four-in-hand ties, in gift boxes, each.....25c
- Garters or knit bands, boxed, each.....25c
- Pure linen initialed handkerchiefs, each.....25c
- Fancy silk or white handkerchiefs, each.....25c
- All silk four-in-hand ties, boxed.....50c
- Sets of garters and knit bands, boxed, set.....50c
- Suspenders in gift boxes.....50c
- Combination set of hose and tie.....50c
- Pure linen initialed handkerchiefs, 3 for.....50c
- Plain and fancy silk handkerchiefs, 3 for.....50c
- Combination sets of suspenders and garters.....75c
- Sets of ties and garters.....75c
- Sets of belt and garters, boxed.....75c
- Set of tie, handkerchief, pin and tie clip, boxed.....75c
- Set of tie, handkerchief, pin and cuff buttons, boxed.....75c
- Open end, four-in-hand ties, boxed.....75c
- Set of hose and tie to match, boxed.....\$1
- Set of silk suspenders and garters, boxed.....\$1
- 4 pairs silk hosiery "Notavene" half hose, boxed.....\$1
- 2 pairs pure silk half hose, boxed.....\$1
- Pure linen handkerchiefs with initials, six in a box.....\$1
- Shirts, plain or pleated, cuff attached.....\$1
- Outing flannel pajamas and night shirts with 15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000

## Christmas Handkerchief Sale

This special event includes ladies' hand and machine embroidered handkerchiefs of imported and domestic manufacture. Our holiday line, bought early and from representative eastern houses, embraces the most complete assortment of popular priced handkerchiefs we have ever shown. For easy selection we are displaying this tremendous stock on tables in our south aisle.

- All linen, 34-inch hem, extra quality.....5c
- Sheer batiste, embroidered corner and initial.....3 for 25c
- Sheer batiste, embroidered corner and initial.....3 for 25c
- Sheer batiste, embroidered corner and plain or colored initial.....3 for 35c
- Sheer batiste, embroidered corner, 34-inch hem.....3 for 40c
- Sheer batiste, embroidered corner and 1-inch hem, with long initial.....3 for 50c
- Best quality imported guaranteed all linen, hand embroidered, embroidered corner and new long initial.....25c
- Best quality all linen, hand embroidered corner, long or short initial.....3 for \$1

## Art Dept. Specials for Xmas

- 35c stamped bath towels, large size.....20c
- 50c stamped pillows, linen crash.....20c
- 50c stamped corset covers, ready made.....35c
- 50c stamped bodice caps, ready made.....45c
- 50c stamped children's dresses, ready made.....35c
- 50c stamped real linen guest towels.....35c
- 20c stamped aprons, made of nainsook.....2 for 25c
- 50c tapestry pillow covers.....35c
- 25c linen dresser scarfs.....1.50
- 50c flax scarfs and pillow cases.....50c

## WOOL REMNANTS 25c YARD

One lot of wool remnants in various lengths. Many colors and fancy woven fabrics. Regular 75c to 1.50 yard.

## SILK REMNANTS 25c YARD

One lot of silk remnants from 34 to 10-yard lengths. Various weaves and colors. Regular 75c to 1.50.

## Special Sale of 200 Winter Coats

Garments for women, size 34 to 44; garments for misses, sizes 14 to 20; garments for children, ages 6 to 14 years, and for infants, 6 months to 5 years. All new and desirable, taken from our regular stocks. Boucles, astrachans, corduroy, plushes, velvets, chinchillas and novelty fabrics, in navy, black, brown, gray and fancy mixtures. Choice as follows:

2.00 coats at.....1.40	3.98 coats at.....2.81	10.00 coats at.....7.00	20.00 coats at.....14.00
2.50 coats at.....1.75	5.00 coats at.....3.50	12.50 coats at.....8.75	25.00 coats at.....17.50
3.00 coats at.....2.10	6.95 coats at.....4.88	15.00 coats at.....10.50	27.50 coats at.....19.25
3.50 coats at.....2.45	8.50 coats at.....5.95	17.50 coats at.....12.25	32.50 coats at.....24.75

## DECEMBER SALE of WOMEN'S and MISSES' SUITS

17.50 and 18.50 Suits 12.50	22.50 and 25 Suits 17.95	32.50 and 35 Suits 22.50	40 and 50 Suits 32.50
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Serges, poplins and chevrons, in desirable shades. Plain tailored or fancy trimmed. Misses' and women's sizes.

Russian green, brown, navy, black, plum and other new colors in gabardines, poplins, broadcloths and serges. New style features.

Neatly trimmed suits and plain tailored models in redingotes and military effects. All wanted colorings.

Copies of imported models, embodying the highest artistic art and tailoring. Suits of elegance and individuality. All sizes.

## 1.50 BROADCLOTH 65c YARD

10 pieces 52-inch broadcloth, in tan, brown, gray, red and green.

## \$2 CHARMEUSE \$1 YARD

11 pieces 40-inch charmeuse, in all wanted colors. Extra quality.

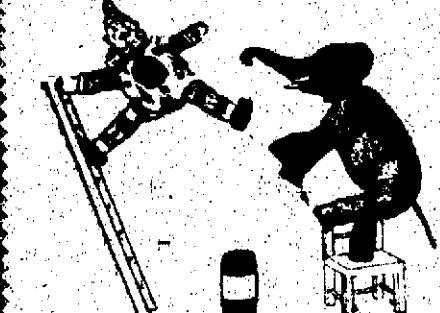
# Toyland--Santa Claus' Headquarters Bids You Welcome

BRING the children in to see our great assemblage of toys brought from all corners of the earth. Foreign and domestic Christmas novelties in endless array to please the eye. No prices have been advanced, as this great stock was in our store before the war caused so much shipping trouble and scarcity of novelties. No lack of toys here, but a more complete variety than ever before. Any purchase made now will be held for later delivery.



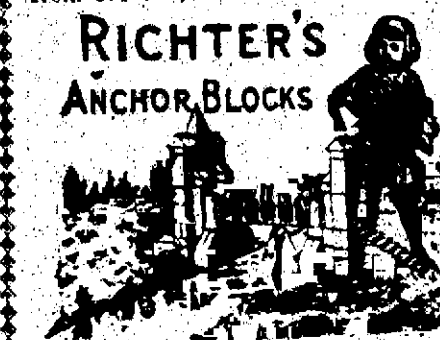
## MECANNO SETS

Intensely interesting and very instructive. Models can be taken apart and others made up of same material. All parts interchangeable. Even this provided in each outfit illustrated manual of instruction containing designs of working models in each set. Absolutely indestructible. Sets priced from \$1 to \$10.



## HUMPTY DUMPTY CIRCUS

Circus, beautifully dressed, chairs, ladders, barrels and animals will painted and varnished. Each set in a neat paper box. Practically indestructible. All pieces fully jointed. Priced from 50c to \$7.



## ANCHOR STONE BLOCKS

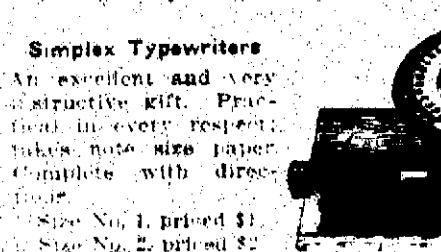
P. A. Richter & Co's anchor stone blocks. Smooth finish, true angles, nicely colored and well packed. Each box contains design book. Very instructive. Priced \$1.00 to \$1.50.



## CHILDREN'S GAMES

A complete assortment of all the new and old games, from \$1 to \$2.50, and including:

- Chess
- Old Maid
- Patience
- Forty Thieves
- Backgammon
- Checkers
- Go
- Dominoes
- Five Point
- Box Ball
- Animal Ten Pins
- Rock



## Simplex Typewriters

An excellent and very instructive gift. Practically indestructible. Even this provided in each outfit illustrated manual of instruction containing designs of working models in each set. Absolutely indestructible. Sets priced from \$1 to \$10.



## TOY BANKS

2000 register banks for 2, 10 and 25c pieces. Banks with first coin, inlocks at 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00, 1.05, 1.10, 1.15, 1.20, 1.25, 1.30, 1.35, 1.40, 1.45, 1.50, 1.55, 1.60, 1.65, 1.70, 1.75, 1.80, 1.85, 1.90, 1.95, 2.00, 2.05, 2.10, 2.15, 2.20, 2.25, 2.30, 2.35, 2.40, 2.45, 2.50, 2.55, 2.60, 2.65, 2.70, 2.75, 2.80, 2.85, 2.90, 2.95, 3.00, 3.05, 3.10, 3.15, 3.20, 3.25, 3.30, 3.35, 3.40, 3.45, 3.50, 3.55, 3.60, 3.65, 3.70, 3.75, 3.80, 3.85, 3.90, 3.95, 4.00, 4.05, 4.10, 4.15, 4.20, 4.25, 4.30, 4.35, 4.40, 4.45, 4.50, 4.55, 4.60, 4.65, 4.70, 4.75, 4.80, 4.85, 4.90, 4.95, 5.00, 5.05, 5.10, 5.15, 5.20, 5.25, 5.30, 5.35, 5.40, 5.45, 5.50, 5.55, 5.60, 5.65, 5.70, 5.75, 5.80, 5.85, 5.90, 5.95, 6.00, 6.05, 6.10, 6.15, 6.20, 6.25, 6.30, 6.35, 6.40, 6.45, 6.50, 6.55, 6.60, 6.65, 6.70, 6.75, 6.80, 6.85, 6.90, 6.95, 7.00, 7.05, 7.10, 7.15, 7.20, 7.25, 7.30, 7.35, 7.40, 7.45, 7.50, 7.55, 7.60, 7.65, 7.70, 7.75, 7.80, 7.85, 7.90, 7.95, 8.00, 8.05, 8.10, 8.15, 8.20, 8.25, 8.30, 8.35, 8.40, 8.45, 8.50, 8.55, 8.60, 8.65, 8.70, 8.75, 8.80, 8.85, 8.90, 8.95, 9.00, 9.05, 9.10, 9.15, 9.20, 9.25, 9.30, 9.35, 9.40, 9.45, 9.50, 9.55, 9.60, 9.65, 9.70, 9.75, 9.80, 9.85, 9.90, 9.95, 10.00, 10.05, 10.10, 10.15, 10.20, 10.25, 10.30, 10.35, 10.40, 10.45, 10.50, 10.55, 10.60, 10.65, 10.70, 10.75, 10.80, 10.85, 10.90, 10.95, 11.00, 11.05, 11.10, 11.15, 11.20, 11.25, 11.30, 11.35, 11.40, 11.45, 11.50, 11.55, 11.60, 11.65, 11.70, 11.75, 11.80, 11.85, 11.90, 11.95, 12.00, 12.05, 12.10, 12.15, 12.20, 12.25, 12.30, 12.35, 12.40, 12.45, 12.50, 12.55, 12.60, 12.65, 12.70, 12.75, 12.80, 12.85, 12.90, 12.95, 13.00, 13.05, 13.10, 13.15, 13.20, 13.25, 13.30, 13.35, 13.40, 13.45, 13.50, 13.55, 13.60, 13.65, 13.70, 13.75, 13.80, 13.85, 13.90, 13.95, 14.00, 14.05, 14.10, 14.15, 14.20, 14.25, 14.30, 14.35, 14.40, 14.45, 14.50, 14.55, 14.60, 14.65, 14.70, 14.75, 14.80, 14.85, 14.90, 14.95, 15.00, 15.05, 15.10, 15.15, 15.20, 15.25, 15.30, 15.35, 15.40, 15.45, 15.50, 15.55, 15.60, 15.65, 15.70, 15.75, 15.80, 15.85, 15.90, 15.95, 16.00, 16.05, 16.10, 16.15, 16.20, 16.25, 16.30, 16.35, 16.40, 16.45, 16.50, 16.55, 16.60, 16.65, 16.70, 16.75, 16.80, 16.85, 16.90, 16.95, 17.00, 17.05, 17.10, 17.15, 17.20, 17.25, 17.30, 17.35, 17.40, 17.45, 17.50, 17.55, 17.60, 17.65, 17.70, 17.75, 17.80, 17.85, 17.90, 17.95, 18.00, 18.05, 18.10, 18.15, 18.20, 18.25, 18.30, 18.35, 18.40, 18.45, 18.50, 18.55, 18.60, 18.65, 18.70, 18.75, 18.80, 18.85, 18.90, 18.95, 19.00, 19.05, 19.10, 19.15, 19.20, 19.25, 19.30, 19.35, 19.40, 19.45, 19.50, 19.55, 19.60, 19.65, 19.70, 19.75, 19.80, 19.85, 19.90, 19.95, 20.00, 20.05, 20.10, 20.15, 20.20, 20.25, 20.30, 20.35, 20.40, 20.45, 20.50, 20.55, 20.60, 20.65, 20.70, 20.75, 20.80, 20.85, 20.90, 20.95, 21.00, 21.05, 21.10, 21.15, 21.20, 21.25, 21.30, 21.35, 21.40, 21.45, 21.50, 21.55, 21.60, 21.65, 21.70, 21.75, 21.80, 21.85, 21.90, 21.95, 22.00, 22.05, 22.10, 22.15, 22.20, 22.25, 22.30, 22.35, 22.40, 22.45, 22.50, 22.55, 22.60, 22.65, 22.70, 22.75, 22.80, 22.85, 22.90, 22.95, 23.00, 23.05, 23.10, 23.15, 23.20, 23.25, 23.30, 23.35, 23.40, 23.45, 23.50, 23.55, 23.60, 23.65, 23.70, 23.75, 23.80, 23.85, 23.90, 23.95, 24.00, 24.05, 24.10, 24.15, 24.20, 24.25, 24.30, 24.35, 24.40, 24.45, 24.50, 24.55, 24.60, 24.65, 24.70, 24.75, 24.80, 24.85, 24.90, 24.95, 25.00, 25.05, 25.10, 25.15, 25.20, 25.25, 25.30, 25.35, 25.40, 25.45, 25.50, 25.55, 25.60, 25.65, 25.70, 25.75, 25.80, 25.85, 25.90, 25.95, 26.00, 26.05, 26.10, 26.15, 26.20, 26.25, 26.30, 26.35, 26.40, 26.45, 26.50, 26.55, 26.60, 26.65, 26.70, 26.75, 26.80, 26.85, 26.90, 26.95, 27.00, 27.05, 27.10, 27.15, 27.20, 27.25, 27.30, 27.35, 27.40, 27.45, 27.50, 27.55, 27.60, 27.65, 27.70, 27.75, 27.80, 27.85, 27.90, 27.95, 28.00, 28.05, 28.10, 28.15, 28.20, 28.25, 28.3











# Perkins-Shearer Co.

## Gifts for Men

House or Smoking Jackets of double-face cloth in oxford, brown, maroon or navy with plaid facings, piped with cloth and cord. Sizes 34 to 44. Priced at \$6.00 and up.

lounging or Bath Robes, in the newest models, in blue, gray, brown or tan figured effects. Sizes small, medium or large. \$4.00 and up.

Angora Golf or Motoring and Sport Coat or Jacket, in various combinations of green, gray or brown heather mixtures. All sizes. \$7.00 and up.

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, white initial, at 25c, 35c and 50c.

Mark Cross Gloves in cane silk or mocha. Silk lined or unlined. at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.50.

Pure Thread Silk Sox—a special in black, red, white and navy. at \$1.25.

## We Spare

neither labor nor expense in the preparation of our

## Danville Lump

If you are not using it in your furnace, don't delay getting started any longer. Our first consideration is to please you.

Pinon Grate Wood \$9.00 per ton for a few days.

## TUDOR COAL CO.

118 E. UCHARAS. PHONE 676.

## FATHER, MOTHER, CHILDREN

Plan together to make this YEAR'S CHRISTMAS by making it a VICTROLA CHRISTMAS.

## Willet R. Willis

Specialist in Victrolas. 22 E. Kiowa

## Don't think about Christmas.

IS IT A VICTROLA This Year?

## NIGHT-CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.

122 N. Tejon Phone 599

## REDUCED PRICES ON KODAKS

AND CAMERAS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

## EMERY'S

121 N. Tejon Cascade and Kiowa

## THE BIBLE SUPPLY HOUSE

121 N. Tejon Chas. L. Dealey, Mgr.

## YOU'LL BE SURPRISED.

You call at our store, to see so many new, dainty, novel, obtainable everywhere things, suitable for Christmas presents for children, men, women, everyone. Inexpensive too. Come look around, see what we have. All new things coming in. Shop early. THE BIBLE SUPPLY HOUSE 121 N. Tejon. Chas. L. Dealey, Mgr.

## Occupy New Unit at

Stratton Home January 15

## The new addition to the Myron Strat-

ton home will be completed and ready for occupation about January 15, according to Superintendent H. W. Stratton. The work is progressing rapidly and the buildings are practically finished, with the exception of a little interior work. There have been many requests for admittance and Mr. Stratton has a long waiting list. The new addition will be investigated thoroughly by the city health department, as it is the most desirous taken for old people.

## California Road Markers

Will Be Here This Week

## Official road markers from the

Western Automobile club of California, are sign posting the national side road from Los Angeles to Kansas City, through Colorado Springs within the next few days, according to Secretary W. Henderson of the Chamber of Commerce. Arrangements have been made by the automobile club of this city acting in cooperation with the city commissioners, to have the Colorado-Gulf highway, which joins the old trails at Trinidad, marked with California insignias. Kansas is the eastern terminal of the

## PLAN PUBLICITY FOR PIKE'S PEAK HIGHWAY

Mayor and Henderson Will Go to Kansas in St. Joseph, Mo., Wednesday

Colorado Springs will be represented at the annual meeting of the Pike's Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway association in St. Joseph, Mo., Wednesday, by Mayor C. L. McKennon and A. W. Henderson, secretary of the organization. Other delegates may be appointed later. A large number of representative active workers will attend the meeting, according to Secretary Henderson, who sent out the official call several days ago.

The most important feature of the meeting will be a discussion of the ways and means of starting a publicity campaign to bring the highway before the public. The logical advantages of the route will be emphasized as much as possible. It is central, direct, scenic, practical and in good condition. The association has expended only \$200 for advertising, whereas the Lincoln highway has been boosted to the extent of \$45,000, within the last year or so.

Moving pictures of the Salt Lake City run will be exhibited by Secretary Henderson. The matter of placing the official markers along the roadway also will be discussed.

The present association is a federation of several strong state road bodies, and since its organization, last March, has accomplished a great deal in developing and securing recognition of this central scenic route. The Pike's Peak Ocean-to-Ocean highway holds the key to transcontinental motor travel because it is the route that traverses the mountains and makes accessible the scenic wonders of the west. Other things being equal, the touring motorist will select the route of greatest scenery. To demonstrate not only the attractiveness, but the thorough practicability, and to show the high stage of road development already attained, a reliability run was held last August over the mountain division of this route, and tourists from New Jersey, New York, Michigan, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and Utah took part. All were impressed with the general good condition of the road and with the magnificent scenery of the country it traverses.

From Terre Haute, Ind., the Pike's Peak Ocean-to-Ocean highway goes westward through Springfield, Ill., Hannibal, Mo., Chillicothe, Mo., St. Joseph, Mo., Belleville, Kan., Colby, Kan., Limon, Colo., Colorado Springs and Manitou, crossing the continental divide on a 1 per cent grade over Tennessee pass near Leadville, Glenwood, Springs, Rifle and Meeker, Colo., Vernal, Duchesne, Provo and Salt Lake City, Utah. At Salt Lake City it connects with the national Lincoln highway, and there is also discussion as to the route that will be finally adopted from Salt Lake City to the Pacific coast.

## NEWBERRY SAYS JAPAN IS FRIENDLY TO STATES

Son of Navy's Assistant Secretary Thinks War Improbable; Was Arrested for Taking Pictures

A German who remains in Japan is subjected invariably to jeers and insults whenever he appears in public, according to Phelps Newberry, son of Truman H. Newberry, assistant secretary of the navy during Roosevelt's administration, who has just returned from an extended trip in the Orient. Newberry is at the Antlers for a short visit before returning to his home in Detroit, Mich.

Twice arrested for taking pictures of the Kamura fortifications and troops marching to the front, Newberry had many interesting experiences. The anti-German feeling is at its height in the flowery kingdom, he said, and while people of German extraction are allowed to travel unmolested, they often are insulted by the populace.

The way in which the American press is regarded by the native Japanese in Tokyo was observed especially by Newberry. "They take no more notice of it than New York people do of a foreign paper," he said. In speaking of the cartoons, more or less unfavorable to Uncle Sam, which have been appearing in a Japanese journal, he said that very little attention was paid to them, as the paper in which they

## are printed does not represent the best

class of people.

The feeling of the Japanese for the United States, on the whole, is entirely satisfactory, according to Newberry, who predicts that there will be a long period before war is even thought of there with any degree of seriousness.

While traveling on a Japanese train with a prominent native merchant and two Germans, Newberry met with one illustration of the way Germans are treated by the natives.

"When one of the Germans was asked by a Japanese why he didn't return to his country to fight, he replied that he hadn't been able to get home," said Newberry. "His answer was greeted with laughter."

## NEW AUTOMOBILE HEATER INVENTED BY SPRINGS MAN

A compact electric heater for automobiles has recently been invented by Wilbur S. Sheppard of 180 North Weber street. The heater, which is illustrated and described in the current issue of Popular Mechanics magazine, is so designed as to make all parts accessible for repairs. The case is in the form of an ornamental box, and the insulated frame on which the heating element is mounted is in the form of a removable unit, making it possible to put in an entirely new heating element in a few minutes. The inventor points out that there is quite a field for this heater for use in limousines and electric cabs, especially for even-

## ing use.

Makers of Fine Candles 25 S. Tejon Phone 573

## PERN'S

Makers of Fine Candles 25 S. Tejon Phone 573

# THE HUB

8 AND 10 S. TEJON ST.

## Winter Clearance of Suits & Overcoats

### 1/4 OFF

OUR Winter Clearance of Suits and Overcoats for men and young men at one-fourth reduction starts Monday morning.

Unusually early to be sure, but doubly interesting to you men who haven't yet purchased your winter clothes, because it assures a long season's wear and generous stocks of

## Hirsh-Wickwire and Hart Schaffner and Marx

suits and coats from which to do your choosing.

SUITS in the cleverest styles—English models, single and double breasted, and American Sacks.

Smart new fabrics in Tartan and Glenurquhart-plaids, and beautiful mixtures in browns, blues and grays.

All plain blues and blacks are included.

\$15.00 Suits or Overcoats 1/4 Less.	\$11 25
\$18.00 Suits or Overcoats 1/4 Less.	\$13 50
\$20.00 Suits or Overcoats 1/4 Less.	\$15 00
\$22.50 Suits or Overcoats 1/4 Less.	\$16 90
\$25.00 Suits or Overcoats 1/4 Less.	\$18 75
\$27.50 Suits or Overcoats 1/4 Less.	\$20 65
\$30.00 Suits or Overcoats 1/4 Less.	\$22 50
\$32.50 Suits or Overcoats 1/4 Less.	\$24 40
\$35.00 Suits or Overcoats 1/4 Less.	\$26 25

OVERCOATS a great stock to choose from, in the world's best weaves, newest patterns, and latest style developments.

Balmacaans, great-coats, in single and double breasted models, Chesterfields, in fact, every good coat for dress, motor, or smart street wear.

## All Apparel for Women and Misses Also 1/4 Off

In our ladies' department, on the second floor, we offer our entire stock of apparel ready-to-wear for women and misses, at one-quarter reduction.

It includes Suits, Coats, Gowns, Dresses, Waists and Skirts. Your unrestricted choice of the house!

All Millinery Reduced One-Half

## Residents of South Side Threaten to Secede, Says Kelly

Colorado City's south side is threatening to secede, and to make the threat more formidable has taken up the question with attorneys to ascertain the proper course for such action. This is on the authority of John Kelly, former alderman, and the boss of that portion of Colorado City which lies south of the Colorado Midland shops.

Lack of improvements principally on the streets and pavements and a poor water system and sewer service, are among the causes mentioned by Kelly for the discontent of south sideers. But Kelly's own words are far more expressive.

Things are popping on the south side. The people are becoming tired of being taxed to death with no returns. There has been nothing done in our part of town for two years. The streets are in a rotten condition, as is the water system. We have placed the matter in the hands of the best lawyer in Colorado Springs and will secede from Colorado City if possible. If we can't do that we will certainly make a showing in the city election next spring. We're tired of the way south sideers are going.

Kelly's words may carry more weight

than reports on the surface. He has long been a controlling factor on Colorado City's south side and has often shown that he can get about what he wants there.

The south side is separated from Colorado City by a strip of country land, occupied by the Colorado Midland shops. Theoretically the two districts are distinct though they have long been under one government.

## Chamberlain's Cough Remedy — The Mothers' Favorite.

"I give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to my children when they have colds or coughs," writes Mrs. Verne Shaffer, Vandergrift, Pa. "It always helps them and is far superior to any other cough medicine I have used. I advise anyone in need of such a medicine to give it a trial." For sale by all dealers. Ads.

## CAMP NO. 416, W. O. W., TO OBSERVE 6TH ANNIVERSARY

Colorado Springs camp No. 416, Woodmen of the World, will celebrate its sixth anniversary Friday evening with an entertainment and social dance. The affair will be given in honor of the new candidates, a membership campaign now being in progress. Members, candidates and families and all visiting Woodmen are invited. The committee on arrangements consists of O. J. Anderson, Merle Gilbert and Captain F. B. Phillips. The program will be given from 8 to 9 followed by refreshments and dancing.

This will be the first of a series of entertainments to be given in the camp this winter.

Mrs. Nellie Foster of the Henderson employment office has purchased the interest of her husband, Mr. Vildred Foster.

On account of the flu epidemic, the meeting of the Pikes Peak Chapter of the U. S. G. A. will be postponed to next Monday.

## OVERCOATS and SUITS

Made to your measure by union men, at prices less than a ready-made would cost you—

**\$15**

## MONARCH Woolen Mills

The World's Best \$15 Tailors.

101 1/2 East Pikes Peak, Across the Street From The Gazette.

## Y. W. C. A. Notes

On account of the flu epidemic, the meeting of the Pikes Peak Chapter of the U. S. G. A. will be postponed to next Monday.

## Sick Two Years with Indigestion.

After two years of suffering from indigestion, I am now well and happy. I am now well and happy. I am now well and happy.

## PRACTICAL PRESENTS

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# Skelton Paintings on Exhibition Tomorrow

## Perkins Hall Gets Only Art Exhibit of Year



MEADOW LAND, MONTIGNY, FRANCE

This painting by Leslie J. Skelton was the first picture in the Colorado college collection and was presented to the institution by Louis R. Ehrlich.

An exhibition of the paintings of Leslie J. Skelton will be opened in the Perkins hall tomorrow morning and will be continued for several days from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. This will be the only art exhibition of the year in Colorado Springs.

Recognition of the high position which Mr. Skelton takes among modern landscape painters has been increasing of late years. He has had his pictures hung in the Paris salon, at repeated exhibitions in London, New York, Montreal, Denver and elsewhere. As a result of the reputation won through his progress he received in 1913 from the committee in charge of purchases for the National art gallery of Canada a request to send them pictures from which they could make a purchase of one of his works for the gallery. He sent two, one of which was "The Storm Cloud," which the committee purchased.

This picture had already attracted much attention and favorable criticism when shown at the exhibition of the Royal academy in London some time previously. The study from which Mr. Skelton made this highly prized painting is among the pictures shown in the present exhibition. Of this painting purchased by the National art gallery of Canada the leading critic of England, C. Lewis Hind, wrote in the Pall Mall magazine, "Of pictures that have the true light of morning or evening, not the glare of the noon sun, I remember with pleasure Alfred Baud's 'Morning at Montreuil,' the true Corot dawn of day feeling, Weatherbee's pastorals, and two little pictures by men whose work is new to me—David Davis's tender study of moonlight, 'The Village Inn,' and the sensitive color, air, and space of Leslie J. Skelton's 'Storm Cloud.'"

Christopher Mease, the special London correspondent of the Boston Transcript said of the same picture: "This is a most successful rendering

of the curious effect when the sea, as yet dead calm, merges imperceptibly into the sky with its vast pile of threatening cumulus."

It is in this power to express "sensitive color, air and space" that Mr. Skelton excels. No one attending the exhibition should fail to note, can fail to note, indeed, if he is not altogether lacking in artistic sense and feeling, the picture hanging on the east wall of the main room of the art gallery. It is a beautiful picture in which the receding sea and sand stretch away for miles (all they merge in the haze of the horizon in the distance. Another painting of a somewhat similar type with a very different theme is that in which the artist has depicted the plains to the east of the city as seen from the mountains about Colorado Springs. Any one familiar with the ocean is struck on looking out onto the plains from Cheyenne or Mount Manitou, with the suggestion of endless expanse of water before him. In this picture Mr. Skelton has again achieved the expression of one of the rarest of gifts that an artist can express, the rendering of atmosphere.

The picture, however, is but one of the many pictures from scenes familiar to every lover of nature in our vicinity. There are many fine paintings of the mountains and plains of Colorado, notably of Pikes Peak. Scores of small paintings will find a number of these in the thumb-box collection in the west room. The California coast evidently furnished Mr. Skelton with much inspiration. There is a fine collection of small paintings from Italy and Venice in particular. England and France also have furnished scenes of quiet charm and rare depth of beauty.

There is only one picture in the exhibition that is not now in the possession of Mr. Skelton. This is the "Meadow Land," the painting was purchased several years ago by the

# SALVATION ARMY PLANS

## CHRISTMAS FOR NEEDY

Hopes to Have 100 Dinners and Christmas Tree and Gifts for Poor Children

Christmas dinner baskets for 100 homes and a big blazing Christmas tree loaded with gifts for 500 children is the ambitious Christmas program that the Salvation army has planned for this year. Already members of the organization are hard at work on the project to make Christmas a merry occasion for many poor homes in Colorado Springs.

The Christmas program of the Salvation army is an annual affair, but this year the plans call for larger and better dinners and more of them and for more gifts for the children. The Christmas tree celebration will be held Christmas night in Temple theater, where the children will gather and receive gifts of new clothing, new toys and the little things that make up Christmas cheer.

Adjutant John P. Shearer of the local Salvation army corps is already working out details and with only 19 days left until Christmas he is making every effort to have things in shape when the day arrives.

"We must have the support of the public in this plan," he said last night. "We are in a better position to see the needs of the poor of Colorado Springs than almost any other organization, and are better prepared to take care of the distribution of articles or donations. Only yesterday we found a family down in the bottom where the children, six in all, are going barefoot, with nothing to eat and no fuel. Every day we come across similar cases."

Adjutant Shearer makes a special plea for the support of the public at large for assistance. Progress of the work will be announced from time to time.

late Louis R. Ehrlich and given to Colorado college as the first picture for an art collection. Since then many other paintings have been added so that Colorado college has the nucleus of a fine art collection.

There is no charge for admission to the exhibition, and Mr. Skelton will be present a large part of the time to talk with those who care to know more about the paintings than the mere title carries. He has prepared an attractive catalogue of the collection, 125 pictures in all, and on each page is printed some sentiment by a great artist or critic. These sentiments undoubtedly represent the artistic ideals which Mr. Skelton has tried to realize in his own work, and will serve as an admirable guide to those who visit the collection. Those who strive to find the spirit lying behind Mr. Skelton's work will do well to note especially Whistler's words: "A picture is finished when all trace of the means used to bring about the end has disappeared from the canvas," and those of Watts: "A superior picture is like a supernatural character; it may do for an acquaintance but not for a friend."

# Special Notice to Railroad Employees

We have just received the largest consignment of Railroad Emblems ever shown in this city. The line consists of

**O. R. C.; B. I. F.; B. I. F.; B. R. T.**

In this beautiful display will be found charms, buttons and pins of every description beautifully enameled after the colors adopted

by the different orders

On display in our north window

# The Hamilton Jewelry Co.

12 NORTH TENTH STREET

Watch Inspectors for Denver & Rio Grande, Colorado Midland, The Short Line

# ACCUSER IS HELD FOR TRYING TO BLACKMAIL PROVIDENCE MILLIONAIRE

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Miss Jessie E. Cope, accuser of Col. Charles Alexander, a Providence, R. I., millionaire, under the white slave act, was arrested here today charged with attempting to bribe government officials in Chicago to aid her to blackmail Alexander out of \$50,000. Alexander, 55, and married, was arrested at Providence yesterday.

The public had its first view of the woman when she was arraigned before United States Commissioner Mason who held her on the bribery charge and also as a witness against Alexander. She is 32 years old and a brunette, described by one of the government agents who resisted the bribe offer as a "brilliant brunette beauty." She is of medium build and weight and when she appeared in court was noticeably kowled.

It is charged that Miss Cope, whose home is said to be in Los Angeles, offered to share \$50,000 with federal officials if they could aid her in extorting that sum from Colonel Alexander. Michael Igo, a former member of

the Illinois legislature and at present first assistant in the office of the United States district attorney, is said to have pretended to fall in with the scheme, in order to obtain evidence. His testimony is said to have formed the basis for her arrest.

Miss Cope was taken into custody at a downtown hotel by L. C. Wheeler, a special agent of the department of justice.

Miss Cope was arraigned before United States Commissioner Mason this afternoon and held in bonds of \$5,000. Hearing was set for next Saturday.

"You are charged with attempted bribery," the commissioner informed the defendant.

"And what am I to do?" she inquired. Her demeanor was composed. Commissioner Mason explained the usual procedure and advised her to retain an attorney.

"I really don't know what this is about," she commented.

**AMMONS EXPLAINS THE \$1,000,000 BOND ISSUE**

DENVER, Dec. 5.—Gov. E. M. Ammons today issued a statement covering the status of the \$1,000,000 bond

issue authorized by the extra session of the state legislature last May to cover past and possible future expenses of the national guard on duty in the Colorado coal fields.

"Most of the certificates of indebtedness covering expenses to the present time have been exchanged for bonds," said the governor. "The balance are still held by the original holders or have not been presented for exchange under the law."

"Because of the prevailing financial conditions we have been unable as yet to place the \$700,000 or \$750,000 worth of bonds to cover the expenses to the present time."

The statement also says: "Arrangements have been made for handling sufficient of the remaining bonds to pay expenses of the National guard in case the federal troops are withdrawn and the services of the National guard are required."

**500 FRENCH SOLDIERS ARE BETRAYED BY SPY**

LONDON, Dec. 5.—(Sunday)—How 500 French troops were betrayed by a spy on Tuesday last is told in dispatches from Dunkirk. The French soldiers were sleeping in a church at Launay, France. A spy in some way gained access to the hall and displayed lights which notified the German artillery of the presence of the

troops. A bombardment immediately followed and the exact number being known to the enemy, the sleeping men were cut to pieces by exploding shells which also set fire to the straw on which they had been lying.

# SEN. SMITH TRYING TO ADJUST COTTON SITUATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Senator Hoke Smith conferred with Counselor Robert Lansing at the state department today on the difficulties in shipment of cotton with copper and contraband articles.

"I am going to recommend to our shippers," said the senator afterward, "that there be an organized shipment of cotton from Galveston, New Orleans and Savannah in neutral ships with turpentine and rosin as their ballast."

# CONTRABAND ORDER IS HURTING COTTON TRADE

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—William V. King, superintendent of the New York cotton exchange, today sent a letter to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo requesting that cotton, not being contraband of war, be excluded from the treasury department's order prohibiting the publication of cargo manifests until 30 days after vessels have cleared. Mr. King contended that the order was injuring the cotton trade.

# Santa Claus Is Coming

The liberal spirit of giving that has been shown by the Colorado Springs public is commendable. It has been asked to give to the various funds—Red Cross, Dental Clinic, Belgian Relief Fund, etc.—each in turn deserving, and each in turn has been met with the same generous spirit. With the season of all seasons approaching, and the Christmas spirit that it extends we should still be mindful of the poor and needy within our own gates. With this in mind The Gazette is starting a

# HELPING SANTA CLAUS "STUNT"

No, it doesn't mean that you are going to be asked to contribute. It's a little stunt of our own.

On a certain day we are going to ask each theater in turn to contribute a part of its receipts to this fund. We will undertake to pack the theater on that date. On that day we may ask you to go, take the kiddies and that will be your donation to the SANTA CLAUS FUND.

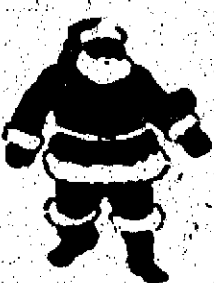
On certain other days we will donate our papers to the newsies; they to keep one-half of all their street sales

and the other half to go to the fund. We might ask you to buy a paper on that day.

Just to show you that our hearts are in the right place we are going to add \$25.00 to whatever amount we are successful in securing.

Remember, we are not asking for individual contributions. You have already shown that a spirit of generosity exists in our own little community far beyond that of most other places. Of course, if you feel that you have more than your share of the world's goods, we won't refuse a contribution. Send it along.

**Just Another Word** as to the object of the fund: We are going to work in conjunction with the Associated Charities. Every little letter addressed to Santa Claus coming from a deserving source will in some way be answered. Every little sick kiddie will see Santa Claus and have a Christmas. No one within our own little community will be cold or go hungry on that day. It's the day all hearts should be glad. Let's try and make it so. Santa Claus has a big job on his hands and sometimes needs a little help. A little later we will ask you to send us the names of any you know who doesn't seem to be on Santa Claus' "calling list" for some reason or other.





# Make This a BOOK CHRISTMAS

If this is to be a "Book Christmas," why not save money and please your friends by sending books? We have thousands of good books for the little children, the older children and the grown-ups at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up.

## NEW FICTION

"The World of the Future," by H. G. Wells.....	\$1.25
"The Tale of the Sun Dance Trail," by Ralph Connor.....	1.25
"The Children of the Sun," by H. Adams.....	1.25
"The Hidden Children," by R. W. Chambers.....	1.40
"The Innocent," by Marie Corelli.....	1.35
"The Will," by Mary Johnston.....	1.10
"The Wall of Partition," by author of "The Road,".....	1.25
"The Auction Block," by Rex Beach.....	1.25
"Little Eve Robertson," by author of "Mellie of Mollie".....	1.00

## Whitney & Greenwood

20 N. TEJON ST.

# PRESS IS MUZZLED IN ENGLAND, SAYS LAW

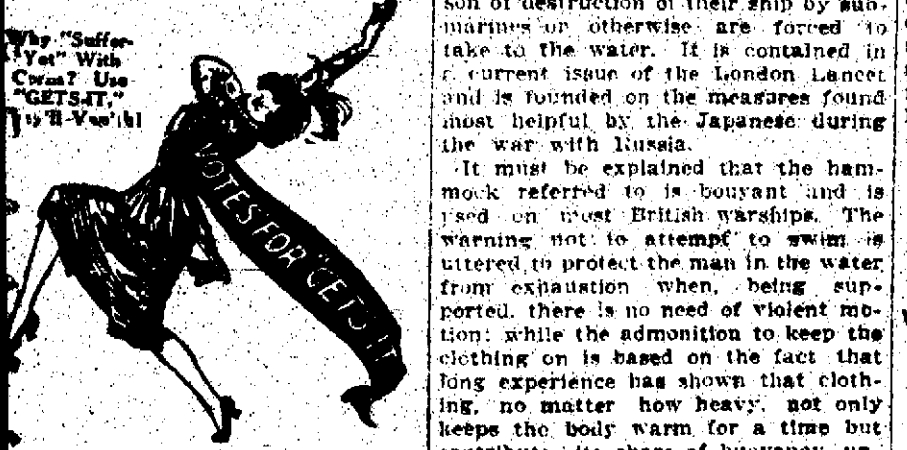
URGES ABOLISHMENT OF IRONCLAD CENSORSHIP TO AID RECRUITING; PREMIER ASQUITH SAYS PRECAUTION IS NECESSARY TO GUARD SECRETS OF OPERATIONS

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)  
LONDON, Nov. 20.—The Muzzled Press was discussed by Hon. Law, leader of the Conservative party, in his address before the House of Commons at the recent opening of the special war session, and Premier Asquith was asked for a statement on the government's position in regard to the suppression of the press.  
"There is a general feeling, which I believe," said Mr. Law, "that the press is more muzzled than is necessary for military reasons; and, secondly, if that be so, it is disadvantageous from the point of view of every other interest in this country. It may be that to a large extent the government is powerless. Our army in France is only part of a great force, and it would be quite right that we should not do anything that by any possibility could injure the operations of that force which was against the wishes of the government responsible for the chief part of the force. I quite admit that, but I would like to impress upon the government that where there are not military reasons there can be no other reason for keeping back information as to what our soldiers are doing."  
Bad for Recruiting.  
"It is bad in every way. It is bad for recruiting. One of the honorable members opposite spoke of the action in the London Scottish. I think we are proud of them, but they are not the only regiment. The effect of this action was immediately to stimulate recruiting for the London Scottish. There are other regiments to which knowledge representing other districts in the country which have fought as bravely and suffered losses as bravely, and the people of those districts know nothing."  
"I am sure that nothing could be a greater mistake than to suggest that the government is acting for this reason—that to suppose there would be any advantage, apart from military considerations, in letting the country know there have been heavy losses. On the contrary, it is good that we should tell them. One of the things which, as a nation, we have most reason to go for as the civilian population concerned, is to be proud of it, that that most stimulated recruiting in this country was not eloquent speeches or anything of that kind—it was the knowledge of the risks which our soldiers were running which made our results so great."

Public Should Know.  
"Personally I should have preferred, if it were possible, to have accredited reporters at the seat of war. That may be impossible, but I do hope the government will try to give all the information that can be given apart from the usual official reports."  
Advice to Sailors.  
LONDON, Nov. 20.—"Don't take your clothes off; don't try to swim; don't let go of your hammock." This is the advice to British sailors, who by reason of destruction of their ship by submarines or otherwise are forced to take to the water. It is contained in a current issue of the London Lancet, and is founded on the measures found most helpful by the Japanese during the war with Russia.  
It must be explained that the hammock referred to is buoyant and is used on most British warships. The warning not to attempt to swim is uttered to protect the man in the water from exhaustion when, being supported, there is no need of violent motion; while the admonition to keep the clothing on is based on the fact that long experience has shown that clothing, no matter how heavy, not only keeps the body warm for a time but contributes its share of buoyancy, until thoroughly soaked.  
"A man in the water," says the Lancet, "should not try to swim except for some definite purpose; but should be content to float and be satisfied if he can just keep his mouth above water. In this he will be greatly assisted by the air collars provided by the admiralty. The best life-buoy, short of a cork jacket, is a washed-up hammock—it does not turn over and there is always the leashing to hang onto. A hammock has been known to keep a man afloat for 24 hours."  
"When a man has been rescued, get his wet clothes off, wrap him in dry blankets, give him a hot drink (not alcohol) and lay him down in a warm part of the ship."

Corns Quit, Pains Stop, With "Gets-It"

uit Plasters, Salves and What-Not.  
After using "GETS-IT" once you will never again have occasion for salve. "What can I do to get rid of my corns?" "GETS-IT" is the first and certain corn-cure ever known.



you have tried other things by the way and will now try "GETS-IT." You will realize this glorious fact: You probably are tired sticking on a plaster that won't stay stuck, plasters that shift themselves right on your foot, contractions that make a bundle of your toes and press right down on your corn. Put two drops of "GETS-IT" on that corn in two seconds. The corn is then doomed as sure as night follows day. The corn shrivels. There's no pain, no fuss. If you think this is too good to be true try it tonight on any corn, callus, wart or skin.

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

# MILLIONS ARE LOST ANNUALLY BY ILLNESS

Medical Supervision Workers Urged; Would Increase Their Efficiency

By SIDNEY ESPEY.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The adoption of vigorous measures for the prevention of disease among workmen is urged in a recent report by the Surgeon General of the federal public health service. The economic importance of the movement is emphasized and it is stated that a very large proportion of the loss resulting from sickness and disease can be eliminated by the application of proper methods of prevention.  
The first national conference on industrial diseases in 1910 addressed a memorial to President Taft in which it was stated that there occurred annually in this country more than 10,000,000 cases of illness among workmen. While the statistician might somewhat exaggerate the loss, there is ample evidence to support the contention that the economic loss from illness is large. In Germany it has been found that the average annual loss of health on account of illness among workmen is about nine days in the case of males and eleven days in the case of females. The German authorities believe that a large part of this loss is preventable even in that country where scientific methods have been applied systematically for many years with this end in view.

## Medical Supervision Urged.

Medical supervision of workers is recommended as a very effective method for reducing the losses incurred through illness. Interest in medical supervision had its origin in the "safety first" movement which is now spreading so widely over the country. This safety movement has served to concentrate the attention of the industrial world on the importance of health in the abstract, in a way perhaps that could be achieved by no other means. It has caused the extension of measures, originally intended only to prevent accidents, so that they will also serve to prevent disease.

Among the most important features of any system of medical supervision for workers that may be adopted in the various industries should be included the following:  
1.—Physical examination of the workers.  
2.—Careful records of the physical examinations.  
3.—Prevention of communicable disease among workers.  
4.—Education of workers in methods of keeping well.  
5.—First aid and medical attention.  
6.—Prevention of occupational diseases.

## Increased Efficiency.

The surgeon general points out that the introduction of systems of medical supervision will be of incalculable benefit to the industries because by them the efficiency of the individual will be very greatly increased, the occurrence of disease will be lessened, and valuable data as to the prevalence of disease among workers will be obtained. Practical recommendation for the improvement of the health of workmen engaged in the industries can be made on the data gathered by the system of physical examination.

The benefits to the workers themselves, through the application of such systems, are too obvious to be dwelt upon. Even where their loss is partly covered by some form of insurance, the amount received in most cases does not begin to compensate them for the impairment of their vitality suffered through illness, even when the necessary compensation is adequately secured.

When medical supervision of workers shall become general, as it is believed it some day must, the enormous annual economic loss due to preventable illness will largely disappear, according to medical authorities.

## Japanese Immigration to South American States

LONDON, Dec. 5.—There has lately been a noticeable movement of Japanese to Brazil, and with the opening of the Panama canal it is believed that this will increase considerably. In fact, the establishment of a steamship service from Yokohama and other ports to Santos and Rio de Janeiro, through the waterway, is now under consideration. It is, moreover, believed that most of the Japanese immigrants will remain, seeing that a color bar does not exist in Brazil, the Japanese will find a very strong and active German colony.

Michael Spartali, who died recently at Shanghai, Isle of Wight, at the age of 85, was formerly consul general for Greece in London. He was present at the funeral of George IV and the coronation of William IV. Among his friends were Gladstone, Cobden and Bright.

## Recipe for the Tobacco Habit

Well Known Physician Gives Out a Simple Home Recipe for the Tobacco Habit as He Gives It Secretly.

A well known physician, located in the Middle West, who has treated thousands of cases of tobacco habit, in a recent interview made the following statement: "The cost of drugs used to treat the tobacco habit in the high priced sanitariums amounts to very little. Here is a simple, inexpensive prescription that can be given secretly in coffee, tea, milk, water, or in the food, as it has no taste, color or smell. 2 oz. of water add 20 grains of Varlex Compound, 10 grains percalin. Give in coffee or food a teaspoonful three times a day. This prescription is perfectly harmless, can be obtained at any drug store, and will be found very effective in the treatment of the tobacco habit in any form."

# The Little Store

A Forerunner for Your CHRISTMAS Presents

75c values in Silk Neckwear, in all the very latest shapes, put up in boxes  
50c  
50c values in Silk Neckwear, put up in boxes  
25c  
\$1.00 values in Suspenders (rubber webbing) put up in boxes  
75c

HARRY NATHAN  
31 E. HUERFANO ST.,  
First Door West From Bank.

# PARIS SAYS TROOPS HAVE MADE PROGRESS

PARIS, Dec. 5.—The official French communication given out in Paris this afternoon says that north of the Vosges the French troops have made considerable progress. The text of the communication follows:  
"Our infantry making its entry at daybreak occupied in one operation two lines of entrenchments. The advance here was of 500 yards.  
"A part of the hamlet of Wendenberg, one kilometer to the northwest of Langemarck, has remained in our possession. In front of Poesch half way between Daxmude and Ypres we took possession of the right bank of the canal of a house belonging to a farm, the occupation of which had been disputed spiritedly for a month.  
"The enemy endeavored but without success to compel us by means of a violent attack with heavy artillery to evacuate the conquered ground.  
"In the region of Arras and in Champagne there have been intermittent cannonades from one side and the other. Rheims was bombarded with particular severity. On our part we have destroyed with our heavy artillery several earth fortifications of the enemy.  
"In the Argonne the contest continues to be very hotly waged. We have captured several trenches and repulsed all counter attacks.  
"In Lorraine and Alsace there is nothing of importance to report."

## Eritish Cruiser Vanas Is Ashore on South Coast

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The British cruiser Vanas ran ashore in the storm today, striking with her full force. Her forecast and a portion of the bridge were carried away by an enormous wave. The warship was running for a port in the South of England when the storm broke.

## Unidentified Robber SHOT IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—An unidentified robber was shot and probably will die as the result of a bold attack on a special policeman last night after he had held up two liquor establishments. The bandit, in an emergency hospital with bullets in his head and body, while Irving M. Brown, the special policeman, is uninjured. It was just after Peter Zineau had been held up in his saloon and robbed of \$30 that Brown entered by side door. The robber was just leaving.  
"This fellow just held me up," Zineau cried to Brown.  
"Yes, and I want you," said the robber, making a threatening advance toward Brown and reaching for his pistol. Brown was too quick, however, and shot the robber twice before the latter had time to fire. A few minutes before,

## HOW THE FIRST VICTORIA CROSS MEDAL WAS WON

LONDON, Dec. 5.—How the first Victoria Cross to be won in the war came to Sergeant Major White, A. S. has just been told by that gallant officer as follows:  
"We got orders at 9 1/2 at night to move to convoy in charge of a captain. We had not gone far before we ran into an ambush of Germans, who gave it to us hot. We were outnumbered, and I have a distinct recollection of having to go at five with my sword and accounting for them. But we had to retire. When we reached a place where we could pull ourselves together an officer asked if anyone had seen the captain. On hearing that he had been shot down, I said I would go back for him, and went back and found him lying in the field where we had the scrap. I picked him up, put him across my horse, and galloped back to safety with bullets whistling round. I was hit in both legs, and one has still a bullet in it."

## A WOMAN'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these troubles. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at a home as thousands will testify—no change of climate necessary. Try. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box R, South Bend, Ind.

# You Will Like Trading at

Make Daniels' Store Your Home Store. You Get Good Goods — at — Daniels THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

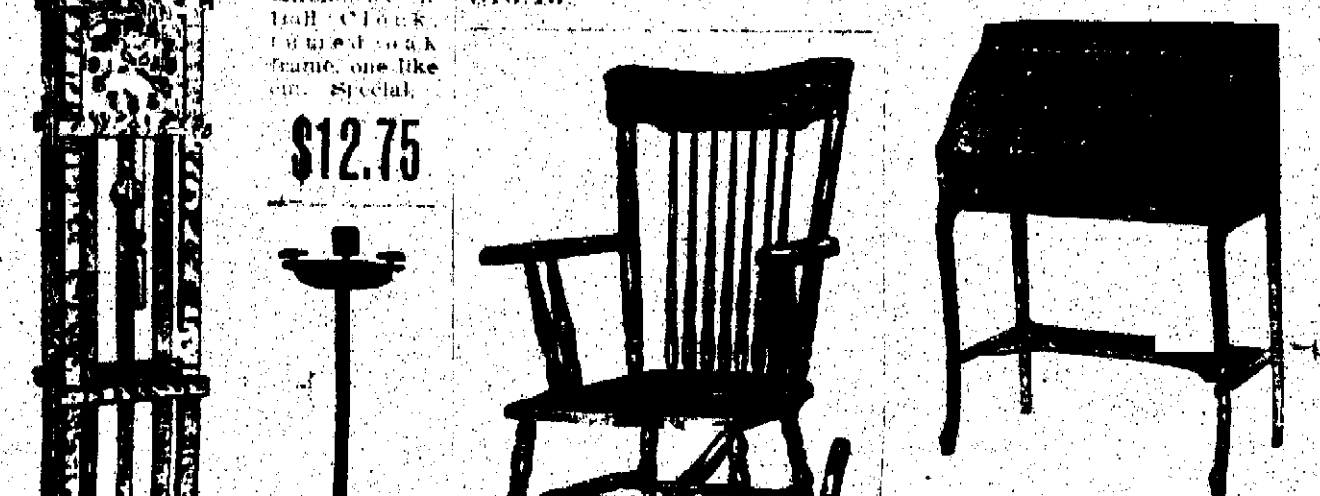


FURNITURE THE IDEAL GIFT. Specials for the Week at Daniels' Only 16 More Shopping Days Before Christmas.

With our complete stock of Home Furnishings we can offer you a useful Christmas present, suitable for any room of the home. Money spent on good Furniture for Xmas Gifts is a good investment and gives you more pleasure per Dollar than anything else you can buy.



A small payment down, the balance next year, buys a useful Christmas present at Daniels. We are showing a large line of Child's Rockers for Christmas. In all woods and finishes. Ranging in price 50c up. Child's Rock Rockers exactly like cat. Special this week \$1.45.



EXTRA SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY. We have a few more brass smoking stands like cat. Special for Monday, only \$1.95.

See window display of Smoking Stands in all woods and finishes. Remember that for Christmas.

You'll Find Pleasure and Satisfaction in Trading at Daniels'.

Use Daniels' Easy Payment Plan to Buy That Xmas Gift.

THE HAGUE, Nov. 15.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The famous sixteenth century mansion of Rubens, the great Flemish painter, standing in the line of the German sweep through Belgium, between Brussels and Antwerp, has suffered from the depredations of war, although an unknown vandal has defaced some of the paintings that cover its walls. For weeks it had been impossible to approach the place and there was much anxiety as to its fate.

The Germans had converted this shrine of art lovers to the service of war, and nestled the houses for the fine old garden suffered much. The house is now used as a pay station for the German troops. In the garden are many roughly marked graves of Belgian and German soldiers. One extra bullet found its way into the garden, which surrounded by heaps of rubbish and broken bottles. No doubt a thorough cleaning will transform the place to the quiet mansion which Rubens built for his young wife. The man who appears in nearly all of the paintings of his later years, and the mother of the boy whose baby face smiles out from so many of his canvases. Some Belgian say the hunter is declared to be responsible for the depredations of vandals committed on the property, which is now owned by the Belgian senator, Dr. Becker-Remy. The vandal on the face of some of the pictures that hung in the house.

## RUBENS' MANSION ESCAPES DAMAGE

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## TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE LEA

If Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens so Naturally Nobody Can Tell. The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage. Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 30 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply wash your scalp with a soft brush with it and draw a clean, even line, taking care not to strain the hair, by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, which, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft luster and appearance of abundance which is so attractive; besides, prevents dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE 60 CENTS A MONTH







# "PUT COLORADO ON THE MAP"

Then Keep It There - Gilbert McClurg, Noted Lecturer and Former Secretary of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, Discusses Publicity Methods for this Region - Ways and Means of Interwring the Pleasure and Health-Seeker and Bringing Him to the Nation's Playground - The Advertising Value of Illustrated Lectures



GILBERT MCCLURG

ducated the prize-winning wheat—the best wheat the world has seen. The tidings were carried round the world. The Montreal club gave the farmer, Reagar Wheeler, of the Bas Katchewan, a grand banquet. It was the first time the club had so honored a farmer. The Canadian Pacific published a pamphlet, stating that the exhibition had discovered the best wheat, bought all Mr. Wheeler's wheat at \$8 a bushel and distributed it widely for next year's seed; and stated that this prize wheat had increased the value and price of farm lands in Canada and had increased immigration.

"The Denver Chamber of Commerce collected a splendid exhibit of roots, grasses, fruits and grains and exhibited them at the New York exposition, winning for Weld county, Colorado, a \$1000 prize for the best sugar beets grown in America. A similar prize was won by Colorado at Mr. McClurg's second land show in New York in 1912."

Mr. McClurg secured the cooperation of J. J. Hill, Carnegie, Horace Haymeyer, Arthur Stowell, Howard Elliott, A. J. Earling, Adolphus Busch, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and other empire builders and men of national reputation.

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## Put Colorado on the Map.

"I would also suggest, that the value of loyalty to individuals and institutions which has built up California and is not lacking in Denver, is not invariably found here in full measure, because of the vast fluctuations in the local population, (sometimes changing 30 per cent in a year). They come and they go and in both cases they forget. Why? Almost every man and movement has integrally something fine to exploit if you think it."

"Perhaps it would not be popular to say I believe in lower taxation but, I am sure from what I hear in other places that if, the high taxation, is a subject of advice common in other localities and is used against us, Colorado Springs improvements are magnificent but other cities make improvements without making the owning of a home a prohibitory luxury except for the well-to-do. A prospective citizen—pride in the life-giving air of Colorado Springs; climbs the peaks and reveals in the canons and automobiles over our perfect drives, but when he thinks of settling down here, looks away from his pocketbook and the tax rate, before deciding—for there's nothing sure but— and one thing is true."

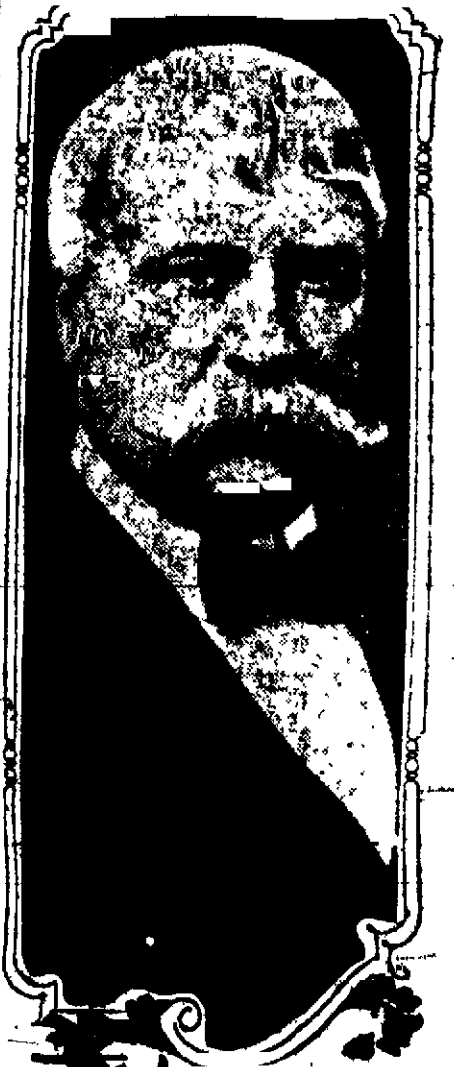
"It says, as if it were ago the medical profession in the east conventionally sent us the invalid population. And the day dawned when it was believed that out-of-door-air-where would cure the doctors rendered it possible to keep their patients at home, on their own porches and in their own gardens. No born could be more welcome to the stern doctors and the families, which it is not wise nor practicable to separate."

"But it is Colorado's role to demonstrate that high altitude, bright sky, dry, pure air, the joy of living amidst sublime surroundings, effect the cure twice as rapidly and agreeably and much more surely than the unduly moist and fog-haunted backyards of the east—especially in winter time. Special importance should be attached to the possibility of out-door sports here to be enjoyed in the open winter season."

"Colorado needs no apologist. Her gifts are many and rare," concluded Mr. McClurg, "but she must be known to be appreciated."

## TAYLOR WILL SUCCEED AS CHIEF CONSTRUCTOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Secretary Daniels today announced that Naval Constructor David W. Taylor will be appointed chief constructor and chief of the bureau of construction and repair, with the rank of rear admiral to succeed Rear Admiral Richard M. Watts whose term of four years expires December 14. Admiral Watts' future duty has not yet been determined.



DR. JOHN B. QUACKENBUSH

Former Columbia professor and noted investigator of psychological subjects, who discredits Sir Oliver Lodge's work with the dead.

Even savage warfare has, at a distance, its practical and commercial side. The nation which intelligently is permitted to stand aloof from strife, work to itself and to the quiet multitude now and in the days to come looking to it for secure—careful conservation and wise exploitation of national resources, till "Made in the U. S. A." shall be as stable a guarantee as "Made in Germany," and the peaks and passes of America's playground, the Rockies, shall become a recognized resort of tourists as the Jungfrau and Simplon, and Manitou as well patronized as Carlsbad.

With those thoughts in mind, the reporter sought an interview with Mr. Gilbert McClurg, recently returned to his home in this city. For five years Mr. McClurg was secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Colorado Springs and, at the close of his term of office, President Fairley, under whose incumbency he had worked during the entire period, wrote: "No chamber of commerce ever had a more capable, original and generally efficient secretary. He has successfully carried out all trusts reposed in him. During the period of his secretaryship, with President Fairley and Vice President John G. Shields, most effective publicity work was accomplished. Water was developed at Colorado City, inducing the establishment there of reclamation works; the national irrigation congress fostered irrigation farming in the Fountain valley; the statistics were compiled which warranted the building of the (Triple Creek Short Line), a page article was written on the Pike's Peak region for the New York Herald, which was syndicated in 40 leading journals in as many states. The New York Herald was also induced to publish daily reports of the weather of Colorado Springs."

Another crux said Mr. McClurg, was the entertainment of the Minnesota editors, coming at the close of the season, when Colorado Springs had over-entertained, that same year, farmers, doctors, bankers, irrigationists, etc. These Minnesota editors—Gophers, as they called themselves—were made happy, however, with a reception and dance at Broadmoor casino, where refreshments were served and each editor was presented, as a souvenir, with a zinc matrix of an illustrated article for their respective papers, setting forth the Pike's Peak region, which all carried home in triumph to print in their home papers, while, freed from writing, they could better enjoy Colorado Springs.

The desire to provide suitable entertainment for conventions at small cost led Mr. McClurg to inaugurate the advertising, stereopticon and motion picture lecture, or travelogue—the "glided pill," he calls it—in which the lecture must be made so attractive by pen, voice and colored illustration, that it affords an agreeable and instructive entertainment, without an "arrriere pensee" of its utilitarian purpose.

The idea of this form of entertainment came to Mr. McClurg while recalling that the Raymond & Whitecomb tourist agency gave throughout New England sketches of their proposed tours, illustrated by lantern slides, and Horace Greeley advised, at a New York lecture, the young man to go west and grow up with the country, inducing first agricultural immigration to Colorado. The idea was developed and amplified by Mr. McClurg, who thus became the originator of the advertising lecture in the United States, now so familiar as a form of publicity that its origin is half forgotten.

"Peak, Pass and Plain," said Mr. McClurg, "imitating this method, has, hammered at it persistently, in season and out of season. And what great state is more unified in exploitation effort than California, and what state can show better results in increase in population, production and wealth? The Southern Pacific railroad has been an important agent for California in this work, well understanding that the spoken word, illustrated by truthfully colored views on the screen, before large audiences, under best local auspices, is convincing, far-reaching, and attains newspaper publicity as well after each lecture."

After using the travel-talk of the Pike's Peak region, and entitled "Peak, Pass and Plain," as a local entertainment at conventions, smokers, etc., at the suggestion of Gen. William J. Palmer, Mr. McClurg made his first tour of the United States, lecturing upon Colorado Springs, Manitou and vicinity. The lectures were presented before commercial clubs and chambers of commerce, transmississippi congresses, universities, colleges and boards of public education, real estate exchanges, medical societies, civic leagues, state agricultural colleges, Y. M. C. A.'s and international expositions. Mr. McClurg has categorical lists of all these appearances, together with great scrapbooks of newspaper publicity for Colorado everywhere following his lectures. Thus he entered upon the second division of his publicity work: that of the promoting lecture.

Many Conventions Secured.

Winter tourist rates from eastern points to Colorado Springs were secured. Two flower carnivals were successfully inaugurated and carried out, and Colorado's Quarto-Centennial of Statehood Jubilee, with its honor guest Theodore Roosevelt, stands unparalleled in the recollection of those who participated or who witnessed it, as a unique and brilliant celebration.

Among the important national conventions or delegates which were brought to Colorado Springs during this period were the American Physicians and Surgeons (whose 1,600 delegates visited the city), the National Bankers' association, the National Farmers' association, National Editorial Association and National Irrigation congress. These were, in a measure, the days of small and simple things in Colorado Springs. The membership of the Chamber of Commerce was limited, city and county appropriations were a fractional subdivision of the sums which a well-directed policy assigns to the work at the present day, and to provide entertainment for the succeeding conventions which were secured was a problem involving notable economies and much tact.

"The National Irrigation congress," said Mr. McClurg, "now demands a guarantee of \$5,000, paid in advance by the city which it claims to deliver with its annual convention." When Mr. McClurg managed the Eleventh International Irrigation congress, held in Utah, he had at his command \$100,000, but the tenth congress of this body, in Colorado Springs, was successfully carried through at a cost to the Chamber of Commerce of but \$400 for a three days' convention. The entertainment provided—the Antlers ball room, with motels of "Save the Forts and Store the Floods," a drive in carriage and automobile for the dele-

gates, a smoker at the Country club, and a reception and dance at the Antlers, at which refreshments were served. It must be confessed these events would not have been practicable without the public-spirited cooperation of citizens, who donated the use of conveyances, and the liberal terms made by the Antlers.

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Interesting Scrapbooks.

The reporter was interested to examine the McClurg scrapbooks, each marking a distinctive period of promotion and publicity work. A huge portfolio contained data of the local Chamber of Commerce, running back to its earliest period. There were the bound volumes of "Mountain Sunshine," the quarterly magazine published by the Chamber of Commerce only during the years of Mr. McClurg's secretaryship. These magazines were of distinct literary quality, and each number had its special feature, such as the climate and health, farmers, mining at Cripple Creek, scenic irrigation, dry farming, or Gordon of the Gods Chautauqua numbers. This magazine possessed the merit, when presented to tourists, or supplied to lecturers, clubs or hotels, of being current literature, having all the departments of an up-to-date magazine, and were therefore, carried away on journeys or preserved at home. Mr. McClurg was editor and publisher. The numbers of "Mountain Sunshine" have become rare, but the Carnegie library possesses a complete set, while the Chamber of Commerce lacks one or two numbers, and it is to be found in New York's Public library.

Halle's History of Colorado is kept in Mr. McClurg's collection, as containing the official history of El Paso and of Pueblo counties, written by Mr. and Mrs. McClurg. Copies are preserved of "Where to Go and What to See" in Colorado Springs—the compact guide book, with two maps, written by Mr. Gilbert McClurg, which went through several editions and was for years the only local publication of its kind.

Most attractive of the volumes to a casual observer is the "Centennial Note Book," an excellently cloth bound, gilt illustrated with floral reproductions from the artist, Alice Stewart Hill's, pictures, and scenic views, with contributions from local pens on health and hygiene, log cabin life, etc. This beautiful gift book was published by the Chamber of Commerce at the time of the great Denver plenial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, 1908, and 1,000 copies were presented to delegates by Mr. McClurg, which induced them to visit this city.

A tiny, dainty booklet in white vellum, decorated in blue and gold, with

Prince Ferdinand, Duc de Montpenser, to John D. Smith, Navy.

dealt with the suburb of Broadmoor and its out-of-door sports.

High Altitudes for Invalids.

The book to which Mr. McClurg assigned paramount importance was "High Altitudes for Invalids," a symposium of authoritative articles on health and climate in Colorado Springs, by best-known local physicians of that day, and an introduction from the pen of Mr. McClurg. Dr. Charles Fox Gardner was joint editor with Mr. McClurg, and Drs. Anderson, Solby, H. R. Moore, Campbell, Hutchings and Hart were among those contributing. In it was included the vivid presentation of Colorado Springs' climatic advantages by the late Louis R. Ehrlich, entitled "Health Resorts for Invalids."

The valuable "High Altitudes for Invalids" went through four editions during Mr. McClurg's secretaryship. Later a number of the unbound sheets of this booklet were found in the Chamber and put together as a new book under a different title, therefore it was, de facto presented five times to the public.

Mr. McClurg showed, in all, some two dozen publications of permanent value, issued by the Chamber of Commerce during his secretaryship, and in putting by duplicate copies of these, intending to present them, in a suitable bookcase, to the El Paso Pioneer association as a gift of local and historical interest.

He has not determined, however, whether to present files of the "Daily Republic" (now the Evening Telegraph), of which he possesses copies for the first three years of its existence.

Mr. McClurg, with pardonable pride called attention to the fact that these Chamber of Commerce publications had practically been issued without expense to the body paying for themselves by advertising incorporated therein.

"Panoramic Colorado."

Mr. McClurg's tour in the interest of local publicity was so noticeable nationally that he was next invited by commercial organizations to represent the state at large and under the auspices of the Denver Real Estate exchange, State Realty association, Denver Chamber of Commerce and Hotel Men's association, supported by various county commissioners and city councils, he made two transcontinental lecture tours for Colorado during the ensuing years.

On one of these tours Mrs. McClurg accompanied him, telling the story of Colorado's Pre-Columbian Cliff Dwellings. When acting as United States delegate to the Ethnological congresses of the Paris exposition, Mrs. McClurg was decorated by France with the "gold palm" for her researches and studies among the cliff dwellings of the earliest known inhabitants of our land. It is due to the unwearied effort of the Colorado Cliff Dwellings association, of which Mrs. McClurg is regent general that we now have Mesa Verde, with its 400 cliff houses, reserved as a national park with a fine road leading thereto. No soon as the park shall be lifted from the realm of partisan local politics and given an administration fitted to make its magnificent remains known to the world, and with proper care and accommodation for the traveling public, "Colorado," said Mr. McClurg, "will have no cause to envy the possession of castles on the Rhine or, even, Egyptian pyramids. Her ruins are unique and will be as solid as St. Peter's, her prime asset."

The McClurg lecture now took wider scope and became "Panoramic Colorado."

Press and Personalities.

Dr. W. A. Evans, whose "How to Keep Well" column regularly appears in The Gazette, was president of the Chicago Medical society when Gilbert McClurg gave his lecture on Colorado before that association, for the second time. Dr. Evans later became Chicago's health commissioner. As president of the Chicago Medical society he wrote Mr. McClurg "in the name of the Chicago Medical society I wish to thank you for one of the most pleasant evenings the society has ever known. Of course, with so good a lecturer as yourself, we had a right to expect something good, but what you gave us was so far in excess of any rightful anticipation, that we find it difficult to characterize it."

"Personally, I have never heard a finer lecture nor seen more magnificent pictures. Again thanking you I am, Yours very truly, W. A. EVANS."

Before the American Climatological association's annual meeting in Washington, Mr. McClurg was the only layman invited to address the organization, his subject being "Climate in Colorado" for which he was tendered a complimentary dinner at the Cosmos club, Washington, and received formal thanks of the association.

Colorado Lectures at Expositions.

The Colorado commission to the Portland exposition invited Mr. McClurg to present his illustrated travelogue on State day and it was so well attended that the United States government officials of the department of the interior asked him to repeat the Colorado lecture daily thereafter in the government building at the exposition. Thus was Colorado daily featured, under United States government auspices—with the seal of official approval and accentuated by a military band concert—until the exposition's close.

At the St. Louis exposition his Colorado lecture daily crowded the hall of the Transportation palace and this entertainment was daily heralded on the front page of St. Louis newspapers, as a prominent exposition feature, and it was placarded throughout the Transportation palace a permission accorded no other attraction.

At the Jamestown exposition, "Panoramic Colorado" was the initiator, en-

tainment dedicating the great auditorium and interspersed with orchestral and organ interludes.

Started Southern Travel.

It may be claimed for the McClurg lectures throughout the south that they started an influx of summer tourists to the Pike's Peak region and the day following his Colorado travel talk in the Tulane opera house, New Orleans, 45 columns praising the lecture and Colorado, appeared in that city's journals, and the secretary of the New Orleans Progressive association, largest commercial organization of the south, advised that Mr. McClurg's publicity lecture method be adopted for the exploitation of New Orleans and Louisiana.

Governor-elect Ferris of Michigan, arranged for presentation of Mr. McClurg's lecture there and wrote: "Mr. McClurg is indeed an artist. He is master of the situation. He knows the story and history of his own country. The vast audience enjoyed every word, every beautiful picture and scores of his listeners were ready to emigrate next morning to the scenes he described."

Endowed by Historical Societies.

The Chicago Historical society wrote: "No state is too far away from Chicago, for a Chicago Historical society audience to listen to its story when its history and natural advantages are depicted by the McClurg tongue and camera," and this organization elected him as one of its honored, corresponding members.

The New York Historical society's president wrote: "I need not say that it is with much gratification that I find we may be able to have another lecture from Mr. McClurg, as his lecture last winter gave so much pleasure to all who heard it."

The New York Sun pronounced his Colorado lecture "fine—historically descriptive and pictorially." The New York Mail called it "a stirring lecture full of the life and glories of all out-of-doors," and the New York Independent characterized it as possessing "masterly power of thought and expression."

In Washington, the late Thomas F. Walsh invited social, diplomatic and official Washington to hear the McClurg lecture in the ballroom of the New Willard. The Washington Star said: "The whole discourse proved one of the most enjoyable and instructive that has been given here."

Originated by McClurg.

The Denver Republican (July 7, 1907) said editorially: "As a means of reaching the people direct, as well as in the subsequent publicity given the lectures and the state through the newspapers, the plan originated by McClurg has been found highly commendable and the commercial bodies now engaged in devising ways and means to advertise the state should carefully consider the wisdom of keeping up this work which has so far proved of benefit."

The Denver Chamber of Commerce and Denver Real Estate exchange published their "more than satisfaction over definite results attained, unbuilding Denver and the state by means of the McClurg lectures," which have been strongly endorsed by various governors, senators and congressmen of Colorado.

The Denver Chamber wrote Mr. McClurg over the signature of its president and secretary: "We approve your plans and recognize that your work is a great one for Colorado," and the Colorado State Commercial association wrote: "Your work for Colorado has been most satisfactory in every respect and has drawn attention to the state in a manner to be secured in no other way. You have done a great work for Colorado and it should be appreciated by all Colorado people."

Results Secured for Colorado.

The general passenger department of the Missouri Pacific railroad wrote to the Denver & Rio Grande railroad (passenger department): "We cannot imagine any form of advertising more effective than that which Mr. McClurg is doing for Colorado."

Frederick Chamberlain, president of the Colorado State Realty association wrote, "actual settlers, homesteaders, farmers, as well as tourists and health-seekers, have been brought into our state through the McClurg lectures. This was the decisive and published statement of the directors of this organization."

"All classes of the best in the nation—those seeking new homes, farmers and manufacturers; the

colliers trained young man of means and brawn, the mother whose son is to make a new home where new conditions offer quick returns; the foreign diplomat and the United States senators and congressmen; the editor and proprietor of metropolitan journals, the mechanic, engineer and professor, the farmer, horticulturist, stock grower and the immigration agent, and the man seeking honest wage for honest work, all, by means of the McClurg lectures are truthfully told and realistically shown (by correct photographic slides which do not admit of prophetic dreams) all that is known of the "colored land"—so full of promise and so worthy of advertising by public spirited and loyal Coloradans."

"O, Brave, New World of Texas!"

Such tributes, as the foregoing, to a form of publicity and the records of the Western Passenger association showing increase of travel and settlement for Colorado, induced the Rock Island-Frisco system to engage Mr. McClurg as lecturer and newspaper writer to exploit the then thinly settled state of Texas. From 1907 to 1910, Mr. McClurg traveled over the United States telling the story of the "brave, new world" of Texas, with such results as are patent to any traveler in that wealthy and populous commonwealth. Mr. McClurg remained with the railroad until the dissolution of the Rock Island-Frisco system when he immediately entered the service of the United States and Mexican Trust company, with offices in New York, London, Paris, Kansas City and Mexico. Primarily concerned with the lands lying along the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railway, through Texas and Mexico to the port of Topolobampo on the Gulf of California, Mr. McClurg conceived the idea of showing the products of these states in New York—and the result was his daring and culminating achievement—the New York Land Shows.

The New York Land Shows—"The Most Important Happening of the Year"—Elbert Hubbard.

"No outside appreciation, be it world-wide," said Mr. McClurg, "could be quite the same to me as that of my 'home town,' and I often wished that more Colorado people could have seen and known of the American Land and Irrigation expositions in their successful splendor. My work then touched flood-tide. Beginning with the lands which President Diaz so earnestly tried to open for tillage and settlement, the idea burgeoned into a National Land Products exposition. To tell you of its scope and magnitude would require the aid of more pictures and pages than your patience would endure."

The story of the land shows I directed and promoted in 1911 and 1912 in New York is told in the contemporary journals and magazines.

The National magazine of Boston said: "In all its brilliant history, ranging from horse show, circus and walking matches to grand opera, Madison Square garden has never held within its massive walls an event so astounding."

The expenses of the land shows and their collected exhibits were over a quarter of a million dollars, yet we made a profit. For the first time in its history, the doors of Madison Square garden were closed five times in one day, for safety from the immense crowd of would-be visitors to the show, indicative of the immense attendance.

"Take the one product of alfalfa—Manhattan was electrified when we showed alfalfa products—breakfast food, bread, biscuit, tea and even soda water, ice cream and candy made from it. We showed emmer, the staple grain and food product which loaded the Roman so-called wheat ships. California's bountiful and golden showing was crowned with Burbank's spineless cactus, plumcot or fadeless flowers. Trips in the Yellowstone and Glacier parks were daily given away—as well as a fern, orchard on nut grove for each day of the show, and 12 huge silver cups, worth \$1,000 each, triumphs of the silversmith's art, were awarded to successful growers of wheat, corn, apples, oats, barley, sugar beets, cotton, hops, piglets and potatoes. There were also prizes in gold coin."

The World's Best Wheat.

"The farmer who won the wheat prize had been up all night, seven successive winters' evenings, selecting his seed wheat for its color, weight, hardness, uniformity. He planted, each succeeding year, better, selected and carefully tended it, until, at last, he had pro-

duced the prize-winning wheat—the best wheat the world has seen. The tidings were carried round the world. The Montreal club gave the farmer, Reagar Wheeler, of the Bas Katchewan, a grand banquet. It was the first time the club had so honored a farmer. The Canadian Pacific published a pamphlet, stating that the exhibition had discovered the best wheat, bought all Mr. Wheeler's wheat at \$8 a bushel and distributed it widely for next year's seed; and stated that this prize wheat had increased the value and price of farm lands in Canada and had increased immigration.

"The Denver Chamber of Commerce collected a splendid exhibit of roots, grasses, fruits and grains and exhibited them at the New York exposition, winning for Weld county, Colorado, a \$1000 prize for the best sugar beets grown in America. A similar prize was won by Colorado at Mr. McClurg's second land show in New York in 1912."

Mr. McClurg secured the cooperation of J. J. Hill, Carnegie, Horace Haymeyer, Arthur Stowell, Howard Elliott, A. J. Earling, Adolphus Busch, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and other empire builders and men of national reputation.

He addressed the New York and New Jersey State Agricultural societies, agricultural colleges and legislators, and secured state appropriations that New York and New Jersey would make fine exhibits at his expositions.

Secures Cooperation Big Railroads.

Mr. McClurg brought the Pennsylvania, the New York Central, the New Haven and the southern railroads into line and they made superb showings from Maine to the gulf and the north-west and Canada sent the best exhibits of their history.

Elbert Hubbard said editorially in the New York American that the land show was "the most important happening of the year," and the New York Times said it was of far more value than the display of battleships then lying at anchor in the Hudson."

The National magazine said: "Mr. Stowell as president and Gilbert McClurg as vice president and general manager have made a great turn in the wheel of advancement in education of people generally to the untold wealth of the soil. The good that will come out of this great exposition will be felt in every state of the Union. Never before have so many men, qualified above all others to give an opinion, united in such welcome praise."

The Wall Street Journal added, "to say the least, it is an exposition which no man who cares for his country and takes pride in the continent of North America, can fail to find worth while."

Reach Farmers and Magazine Readers.

Mr. McClurg began his publicity and promotion work after 10 years' publishing and book learning experience in the house of A. C. McClurg & Co., so he was well equipped with the tools of his trade. In the land show work he was brought in touch with leading farmers, stockmen and orchardists, and all the granges of the east welcome at their meetings all that he says or writes.

The New York Field and the New York Real Estate magazine have published illustrated articles by Mr. McClurg extolling agriculture as the "real employer of the world," and the Connecticut Farmer printed on its front page his address urging Connecticut to farm her untilled acres, which was delivered before the New Haven Chamber of Commerce when Mr. McClurg was the speaker at its monthly luncheon. This address was ordered printed and sent to every farmer of Connecticut.

An address by Mr. McClurg to the Michigan Agricultural college on "Farm Opportunities in the Southwest" appeared in the State College Bulletin and was mailed to all Michigan farmers.

When Mr. McClurg addressed the county commissioners of Lamar, Colorado, a farmer, a new-comer, present, arose and stated: "I came out here to Colorado from Ohio, and I have invested \$80,000 in land and live stock because I heard Mr. McClurg give his lecture on Colorado."

When Diaz fled from Mexico and the enterprises of the United States and Mexican Trust company were suspended, with its railroad commandeer by Mexican rebels and its fields bearing only crops of bullets and bombs, Mr. McClurg accompanied by Mrs. McClurg spent six months in Italy for much needed rest and recuperation after long business strain.

Colorado's Opportunity.

"And so," said Mr. McClurg, "as the conclusion of the whole matter of my travel and publicity work, I am back in my own home in Colorado Springs and glad to be here and am often reminded of General Palmer's dictum, that he had founded several towns and seen many more, but he had never seen but one Colorado Springs. You do not realize your own improvement as does the intramural observer. For attractive, up-to-date stores and well-built residences for the approach through the beautiful Monument Valley park, I would award Colorado Springs the palm over any city of its size that has come within my observation."

"As for the scenic attractions they are forever undimmed in their picturesque charm and sublimity and the glories of the autumn days and splendor of the starry nights are beyond word painting."

"It seems to me that Colorado stands on the threshold of the most brilliant opportunity of her history. With Europe setting an impassable barrier on the east and the California expositions luring the world to the west, and Colorado between as the Halfway house—she should prosper as never before."

"The people should be taught to buy railroad tickets to the expositions, with Colorado stopovers going or returning. It is needless to say that I believe in

the advertising lecture, in capable hands, as the most economical and convincing form of publicity. Its popularity of motion pictures proves this conclusively.

"There should be daily lectures on Colorado in the California exposition halls."

"I fear there is some unpalatable truth from what I have personally observed in Governor Ammons' report when recently returning from an eastern trip, that nearly everyone in that 'possession' the idea that Colorado of late had become a seething hot of anarchy, riot and crime—a good place to avoid. A rigid enforcement of law and order, and respect for constituted authority will tell in the long run and must be upheld."

"President Buchter speaks," continued Mr. McClurg, "of the professions as top-heavy in Colorado and that the crying need of the state is more farmers. This is true enough—and we need a contented, industrious class, loving and tilling the soil like the expected immigrant Belgians who would be of inestimable value to Colorado."











**OUR  
GOODS  
PLEASE  
YOUR  
FANCY**

# Xmas Gifts

A Merry  
Christmas  
in Every  
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PRICES  
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We have made special preparations this year for a big Holiday business, from our large selection of Christmas stock you cannot help but find exactly what you want. FURNITURE MAKES THE IDEAL GIFT—good furniture lasts. The recipient is constantly reminded of your love and generosity. Therefore, come to this store and become acquainted with our numerous selection. Remember, also, that our liberal credit system is at your service.

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## Getting Out of Paris in War Time

A Colorado Springs Girl's Experiences in the French Capital Flight by "Ameliorated" Steerage Confusion Somewhat Confounded War-Scared Tourists Are of All Sorts and Conditions

By Mabel Alberta Spicer.

Salon de Conversation, likewise written by the S. S. La Touraine, with a piano thumping, small boys shouting, babies and dogs rolling, two girls jabbering "hog Latin" at my left and a couple flirting at my right.

We sailed on a Friday and are now at the thirteenth and no one the worse for it.

How it all came about, I have been wondering for 10 days. I didn't decide to come I just came. The third day that bombs had been dropping about in Paris, I sailed down to the embassy, as I did from time to time, just to see how things were going. By this time we had overcome our first fear of German bombs and were going about with our noses in the air on the lookout for them, even those of us who lived in the vicinity of the Eiffel tower—the bulwark of the invaders.

At the embassy I was taken into a private room and told "as a friend" to get out of Paris by a special train the next morning. Whiff! My possessions, my contracts, my plans were snuffed out as less than nothing. There was only one fact in the universe—war. Nothing else counted. I was only a useless mouth to feed in case of plague.

For a month we had been living as in a trance. Everything had the unreality of a dream. It did not even strike me as strange that one day I should be established in Paris and the next I should be on a ship of which I had never even heard the name. I accepted the shifting of the scene without so much as a protest. I asked what accommodations were to be had. Then the committee man took on all the wiles of a spider entrapping a fly. The United States government had taken all the places on the S. S. La Touraine and was disposing of them only to Americans. It had been planned to

send the ladies first-class and the men "special," which being interpreted is "ameliorated steerage."

**Dodging Imaginary Bombs.** It seemed that there were not enough men to fill these special quarters, so they were offering the best of them to ladies, who appeared to be greatly in the majority. "You will have the full run of the ship, everything first-class except the sleeping quarters, and we are making them as comfortable as possible." There was something so enticing about his smile as he said it that you suddenly realized what it was that had always made your life seem incomplete—you wanted to go "ameliorated," and now you were actually going to do it.

When I returned to the house I had been to the offices of the Transatlantic company and had my ticket and luggage tags in my pocket. On the way I met a friend to whom, ordinarily, it would have caused me much sorrow to say good-by, but we parted as might two people walking in their sleep. There was no perspective. Nothing was of any importance. Automobiles skidded by, their occupants looking straight before them as at an invisible point.

I arrived home about 5 o'clock. Tea was being served on the balcony, overlooking the Seine with a wonderful sweep of country from St. Cloud and Meudon over the stretches of Versailles, past the Pantheon, Notre Dame, Napoleon's tomb and the Eiffel tower. The stillness was almost eerie. Nothing could look less like war. I was beginning to smile at my haste, to regret the ticket in my pocket and was just deciding that I would at least wait for the last boat train rather than take the embassy's special, when a distant rumble stopped my cup in air.

"Was that a bomb?" I frowned. "You are nervous. It was nothing." Another rumble, then rapid firing from the Eiffel tower and the hum of an aeroplane as it flew past us and off to the west, making up in a direct line of the pursuing shots. A French aeroplane rose from the Champs d'Aviation across the Seine and sped after the intruder. Soon it returned and wheeled about several times victoriously, before dropping gently to its hangar. So there was war after all!

I spent the night packing and trying to avoid boards in the floor that creaked.

**Taxis in Demand.** At 7 the next morning my landlady, the concierge, the cook, our maids and several others who had been abandoned by their mistresses and had begged for work at the pension for their board, and I were on the walk before the house looking for a taxi, which never came by. We scattered, and spread out over the whole of Paris with no better results—hundreds of them sped by loaded with trucks and all with that somnolent air, I begged an American family across the street, who were going to the same station, to give me a seat in their omnibus, but they replied that they were too busy to bother about anyone but themselves. My train was to go in less than an hour!

Just then the boy came with the New York Herald and I found that the time of departure had been postponed until noon. With new courage I sped forth toward the embassy prepared to tell them that they would simply have to get my trunks to the station. I did not know that others were going off, leaving their standing on the sidewalk. I was ready to cable Washington, when I came upon an empty taxi marked occupant standing before a house a few doors below the pension. I was asking the chauffeur if he knew in what direction he was to go, when a man behind me asked where I wanted to go. "To the Gare St. Lazare," I answered. Then, timidly, "and I have two small trunks." Then that angel of a man had my things loaded onto the taxi while I stood upstairs to say good-by, and I was off for the Gare. There and there was no unique experience.

strangers had been sharing carriages and taxis since the first day of mobilization.

As we whirled along the gentleman asked me if I was an American. "I haven't cried since the war began, but if you speak to me now I shall," I answered with a smile. He, too, intended sailing on La Touraine, it seemed, and when I had got hold of myself enough to tell him about the special train, he decided to keep the taxi at 30 francs an hour and hustle his family off by it. The first days out I almost split my face smiling at him, by way of appreciation of his kindness.

**Traveling Under Difficulties.** At the entrance of the Gare a family of Belgian refugees had set up house-keeping on the pavement. The mother huddled against the wall nursing a baby; several dirty, dingy children sat listlessly on littered bundles, while another played in the gutter. The father had been slain—murdered, defending his country against invaders. A dismal, drab picture—all color and expression wiped out.

Within the station hundreds of Americans perched on heaps of luggage and exchanged experiences, each with the original idea that his was unique. Given 10,000 Americans, one destination and no means of getting to it, and we saw how much variety their stories will have. In Paris we had been listening to it for a month, with the resignation of saints. Members of the American committee were now going about telling them that there were plenty of seats and lots of time; not to crowd, to take their places calmly and orderly. But crowding and standing in line had become a habit, and an hour and a half before the gates were opened they swarmed, buzzing and swaying. Then, when the gates were opened, they dashed for the train as if the Germans were after them.

When they were safely ensconced in their hives my porter led me past coach after coach, on and on. Several times I called his attention to an empty seat, but he shook his head and plodded on, till he came to the carriage next the locomotive. Here I had a whole compartment to myself. There were not more than 20 people in the carriage. It seemed wicked, when one realized how many were trying to leave Paris, but why had they not taken the ambassador's advice? Here I stretched out and made up for the night packing and trying to avoid boards in the floor that creaked.

**Leaving France.** Never had the plains of France appeared so lovely—the forests, the rich fields, the winding Seine! And all along the line those solitary sentinels, grim and silent. They seemed so alone, so small, in those vast silent fields. It gripped your heart and brought the tears. Why, oh why, may they not enjoy their homes and lands in peace without arousing the envy of invaders? But the future world is safest before that question.

Then night, tunnels, smoky tingers, Havre, La Touraine and "Ameliorated." Alas, for those who brought no lunch, it means 24 hours of starvation. Those delectable quarters! Beyond the regions of red velvet, gilt and varnish, we passed to those of burlap, cold iron and pink cretonne. From 4 to 8 crates of hammocks swung up from shelves in compartments of burlap, with a pink curtain flapping at the entrance. It was clean and there was plenty of air and what more do you want? There were promiscuous washrooms with porcelain bowls and tin pitchers where women congregated and recounted to absolute strangers their harrowing experiences and important views upon the war, their washbowl poised, while a hungry man waited for a turn at the bowl. Lost toothbrushes and powder, the heartlessness of banks, which refused to give them their own money—they apparently confused a bank with a safety deposit vault, the inefficiency of officials. I could not help hearing, for, as I lay in my hammock, by head almost protruded over the partition into a washroom, and they washed day and night.

One steward jocularly remarked that he had never traveled with such clean strangers, that he did nothing but carry water. During the washing, stewards and dogs and babies wandered in without warning, they also appeared in the cabins at all stages of dress and undress. No one appeared to be wide enough awake to object. And so was it throughout the trip—nothing mattered, not even the presence of a bird-cage on the dining room table.

**Ameliorated Steerage.** Between you and me, ameliorated steerage is neither fish, fowl nor good red herring. You feel like an emigrant, but know you aren't. There is some comfort in waiting for a new world with your possessions in a staid hand-carrier, and only enough money in your stocking to satisfy the immigration requirements. But to swing in a hammock beside a "lady" with alligator traveling bag, an unlimited letter of credit in her silk history and diamonds bulging out her figure, and a seat at the captain's table, what kind of beast, fish or fowl are you?

In Havre we went ashore for our meals. I stayed out for an early breakfast and came upon a number of Americans seated in steamer chairs before some barracks waiting for something to come along and take them to England. A French boy scout guided me to a restaurant. He told me all about the war and just when the Germans were expected in Havre. When I offered to give him something for his services he refused it flatly, shook hands and was off.

Never did a ship set sail with a less enthusiastic lot of passengers. By this time the tourists had left and we represented the permanent American population in Paris. Everyone was taking the trip against his wish; everyone's plans were upset; for many their business was completely wiped out. They must begin again, and with no longer the enthusiasm of youth, though, to be sure, with the asset of experience. We sat day after day looking out at the sea taking no interest in anything. There were three categories: people, babies and dogs. Each day the babies and dogs seemed to increase in number. They must have been born on board. They were allowed everywhere.

**Breakfast** 8:15 to 9:15. Luncheon 10:15 to 11:30. Dinner 12:30 to 1:30. By way of dressing for dinner, we transferred the shawl from our noses to our nails. The second night the eggs and sole happened to be spoiled. This rendered a large proportion of the passengers suspicious so that in the future they took their food in their teeth and gulped. Had they had the courage to maintain, they would have found almost everything palatable.

**A German Sees.** The first night out, just as we were leaving the Channel, a powerful searchlight sprang out of the darkness on each side of the general shore were heard to the port side and we replied with two blasts of the whistle. A hunky looking man clutched his husband and cried "Just one shock, and I will be finished." A girl laughed and assured him she was good for a hundred, adding that it was the foghorn. "Fog!" shivered the fragile one. "Fred, that horrid girl said fog." "Would you rather encounter a German dreadnaught?" asked the girl. "Of course, I would. There was such an awful fog coming over you have no idea, oh, Fred!" And she ducked to his shoulder.

Meantime we had stopped and the light to the port was swooping down on us, covering us from stern to bow. It passed around to starboard, looked us over, then called, "Continued!" and went out. The black outlines of a French cruiser appeared for a moment they faded away in the distance. Everybody was on deck by this time, some with rugs and cloaks thrown over nightclothes, others fully dressed with their grips in their hands, ready to surrender and board the enemy. To the last moment insisted that it was a German, that "continued" was pronounced with a strong accent and in an authoritative tone that no Frenchman would use. When the whistle shrieked noon next day, people scrambled up and spun about frantically till reassured. Never did a ship sail with more nerves.

Then there was our iceberg. A fine big one, with two peaks like twin sails, gleaming hideously in the sun. Its frosty breath drove us from the deck in search of furs and rugs.

And, too, our aurora borealis—we call it that for it was to the north, and was neither the setting of the sun, nor the rising of the moon. It shimmered red, gold and silver for a few minutes, then disappeared.

**Traveling Companions.** For, pain, suspense, hopelessness, a dog overboard, everything happened to us that usually happens at sea, but our passenger list, that was something quite unique! It included every degree in the social scale, all huddled in together. Besides babies and dogs, which are always more or less democratic, there were prize fighters, priests, professors, capitalists, dramatists, professional pianists, singers and violinists, ministers of the gospel, dancers, painters, negroes, Jews and gentiles, teachers of everything one could possibly want to know, journalists, buyers, commissionaires and a thief. The thief was not identified. The stolen articles were found later in the place where the owners had carefully secreted them. Only the place had been lost, not the articles.

This motley throng divided itself into two parties: calamity howlers and militant pacifists. The former prowled about getting up petitions to Washington to the steamship company and every place else where a kick might be registered. They kicked about their

with porcelain bowls and tin pitchers where women congregated and recounted to absolute strangers their harrowing experiences and important views upon the war, their washbowl poised, while a hungry man waited for a turn at the bowl. Lost toothbrushes and powder, the heartlessness of banks, which refused to give them their own money—they apparently confused a bank with a safety deposit vault, the inefficiency of officials. I could not help hearing, for, as I lay in my hammock, by head almost protruded over the partition into a washroom, and they washed day and night.

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## A Popular Christmas Gift

The Westinghouse Electric Percolator is a device your wife will appreciate. It can be used for coffee, tea or cocoa, and to boil eggs. The coffee it makes is always delicious, because the percolator is at your elbow on the table where you can turn off the heat at the right moment.

Come in and see this and many other beautiful and useful electrical household devices on display.

Ask about our combination offer.

COLORADO SPRINGS LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER COMPANY

## MEAT INJURIOUS TO THE KIDNEYS

TAKE A TABLESPOONFUL OF SALT IF BACK HURTS OR BLADDER BOTHERS

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative system clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood, to poison the entire system. When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with little and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.

Tomorrow brings New York. Brushed aside, swept off the map, hustled out of the country, only a useless mouth to be fed. We feel very small and unimportant and perhaps a little indignant, just as you do when allowed aside in the crowd. Don't remind us again that we should be grateful, please. We have been told that so often. As a matter of fact, we truly are very. But we haven't our bearings yet. We realize that we have been most wonderfully protected, that we have come through one of the most terrible experiences the world has ever known, practically unscathed. We reckon our losses as absolutely nothing, in face of the calamity that has

come to millions in Europe. We appreciate most truly the efforts of the United States government, of the special committee and ambassador in Paris, and of the French government, also of the officers of the ship. We feel like shorn lambs for whom they have tempered the wind. We are most thankful. Our prayers and sympathies are constantly with those who are sacrificing everything to the cause of civilization and right.

New York and the customs! "Anything to declare, lady?" "Nothing but a fine, healthy appetite."

## An Invitation to Women

No suffering woman should seek the treatment of any unskilled person who has not had special training in the care of the delicate feminine constitution. I therefore invite every invalid to consult our Staff of Physicians, Surgeons and Specialists at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, New York, by letter or personally at our expense.

Y. M. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, New York.

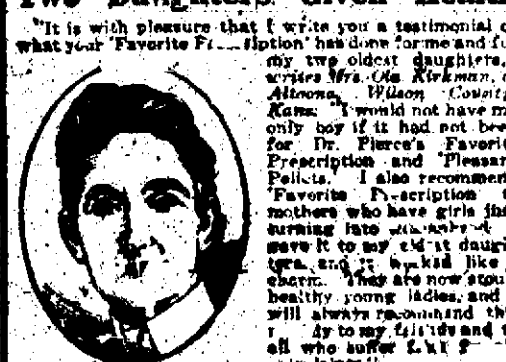
**Remember your daughters** as they turn into women, as they are subject to the same sufferings, to the headaches, backaches, hot flashes, dizziness, extreme nervousness, low spirits, lassitude, which afflict so many women at times. But the condition indicated by these symptoms may be remedied if the proper help is sought promptly.

## DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription

(In Tablet & Liquid Forms)

is prepared under the direction and according to the directions of a physician of long and varied experience in the treatment of the troubles of the organs peculiar to women. It is soothing and strengthening. It is, indeed, a restorative, invigorating tonic which has lasting good effect upon the health and strength of women. Weak women are made stronger; sick women healthier by use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

### Two Daughters Given Health



For over forty years Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has given universal satisfaction. Now it may be obtained in either liquid or tablet form from all dealers in medicines—or a 45¢ bottle sent by mail for a trial box of the Tablets to Dr. Pierce.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets help and regulate stomach, liver and bowels. One to three tiny granules a dose. Pleasant to take as candy.



The Emporium

# QUITTING BUSINESS

The Emporium

THIRD WEEK

## SALE

### Paints to Go!

Yes, as does everything else, our paint stock goes! In fact, great inroads have been made on it already. Lay in now enough for your spring painting at these savings:

#### WESTERN VARNISH STAIN

Quart cans, 75c value.....**60c**  
Pint cans, 40c value.....**34c**  
1/2-pint cans, 25c value.....**21c**  
1/4-pint cans, 15c value.....**12c**

#### JAP-A-LAC

Quart cans, 80c value.....**66c**  
Pint cans, 45c value.....**39c**  
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1/4-pint cans, 15c value.....**12c**

**DRY CLIMATE KALSOMINE, 27c PKG.**  
Stop and think of the saving—buy now for future use. This is the kind you will want; regular price is 35c. Sale price. **27c**

#### DRY CLIMATE PAINTS

The good kind we have sold for years; sale price, per gallon.....**\$1.42**  
Big line in quart cans for.....**39c**

#### OTHER GOOD PAINTS

Weatherproof oil shingle stain, regular \$1.25 value, per gallon.....**86c**  
Creosote shingle stain, gallon.....**65c**  
Egyptian Black for roofs and metal, regular price 95c; per gallon.....**74c**  
Orient red metallic paint, regular \$1.00 gallon, at.....**74c**

#### WHITE LEAD

Our White Lead, in one to five-pound cans, goes at, per pound.....**8c**

#### GOLD ENAMEL

This is put up with powder and oil, separate but ready and easy to mix. 15c cans for 11c. 25c cans for.....**17c**

### Cole's Hot Blast Heaters Reduced Away Down

5 regular \$18.50 stoves at **\$14.85**



This price will move them quickly. Even now we will take old stoves in exchange, because we are having calls for cheap stoves. Anyway, just so they go! Sale price.....**\$14.85**

### Solid Brass Curtain Wires 4c

15c to 25c values. These wires are very fine for sash curtains, have fixtures to attach in two ways; lengths, 12 to 30 inches. Measure the sizes you want and get all you need while they last.

### Hundreds of Little Handy Articles for Your House and Kitchen

Such great stocks have we of these things that it seems almost impossible to close them all out, yet already we are beginning to find some lines running low or closed out. Check this list with what you want, hand it to us, and let us send them out to you.

#### Your Choice at 5c

10c Wire bread toaster.  
10c Round and oblong trays.  
10c Tin cuspidor, painted.  
10c Gray granite dippers.  
10c Tin tea and coffee pots.  
10c 4 and 6-qt. tin milk pans.  
10c 8 and 8 1/2-inch tube cake pans.  
10c Gray granite pie pans.  
15c Milk bottle holders.  
10c Wire covered asbestos mats.  
10c Brass curtain rods.  
10c Cake turners.  
10c Meat pounders.  
10c Nickel tooth brush holders.  
10c Wire sink brushes.  
10c Egg beaters, Dover.

#### Your Choice at 9c

20c Vandusen cake pans.  
15c and 20c Granite pudding pans.  
25c Hodges' fly traps.  
15c Granite buckets, with cover.  
15c and 20c Sheet iron bake pans.  
15c Tin dish pans, 10-qt. size.  
15c Roller towel bars.  
15c Wood salt boxes.  
15c Fiber scrub brushes.  
15c Steel toasters for gas.  
25c and 25c Steel fry pans.  
15c Trouser hangers.  
25c Double corn poppers.  
15c Gray granite dipper.  
15c Wire soap holder.  
15c Toilet paper holders.  
15c Mouse traps, catches alive.  
35c Apple corers, extra good.

#### Choose at 39c Each

50c 12-quart heavy tin Pails.....**39c**  
49c Granite Double Boulders.....**39c**  
60c and 65c Granite Tea Kettles.....**39c**  
50c Never Break Steel Skillets.....**39c**  
45c and 55c Tin Milk Cans.....**39c**  
50c Tin Sprinkling Cans.....**39c**  
50c Wire Clothes Lines, 100 foot.....**39c**

**Roller Skates 39c Pair**  
**Sidewalk Roller Skates**  
Sidewalk Roller Skates, adjustable to all sizes, regular 50c values; sale price, per pair.....**39c**

"DEMONSHINE" POLISH, for all kinds of metals, 25c cans; sale price,  
**15c**

**Parcel Carriers for Bicycles 39c**  
75c Wire Parcel Carriers, made to fasten on the front of bicycles; light and durable, sale price, while they last.....**39c**

It's a Good Time to Buy—When the Other Fellow Wants to Sell!

That is—sell badly! Now we must sell no two ways about it!

Fortunately for the late comers, our lack of selling space made it impossible to show earlier, many of the bargains we are selling now. So, after even two weeks of such whirlwind selling as we have just experienced, we can start the third week with as great bargains as before.

It's a difficult task to close out a stock like this, but we believe that we'll do it! Right down to the last item! We want our old friends and customers to have the bargains rather than sell out to some speculator from another town. Prices will be reduced until every vestige is gone! Come now! Watch!



Gray Granite Teakettle

**39c**

Our No. 70 gray granite Tea Kettles, regular 65c values, as long only as the stock lasts.....**39c**

### Mr. Store Man!

If you need anything in the way of fixtures

See what we have to offer. Get something here you need, very cheap. Don't wait for some smooth salesman to come along and sell you some way high-priced fixture, when you get here for a fraction of its worth something that will serve your purpose equally well.

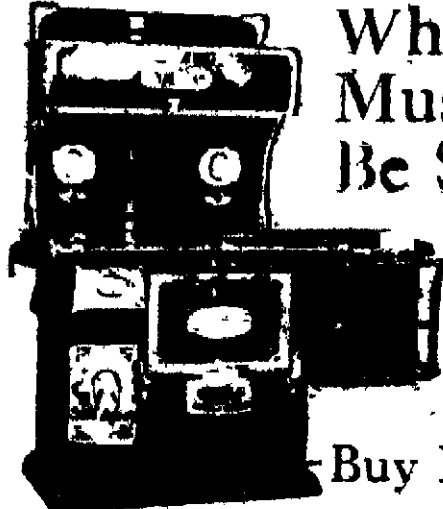
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Two 10-foot Cases, exactly alike, have plate glass in front and ends as well as top—these with bases we are offering at **\$16 each**. The plate glass alone is worth much more than that. Two other similar cases for less money.

Counters for less than the lumber is worth; some 7 and some 14 feet long; Candy Case, Candy Trays, Cash Registers, Cash Carriers, pair of Telephones (like new), etc., etc. All to go!

**Carpet Tacks 1/4 lb. Package 2c**  
Assorted sizes, in smaller packages, while they last at.....**1c**

Still a Number of Peninsular Ranges Which Must Be Sold



Buy Now!

In considering the purchase of one of these good Ranges, remember that the same guarantee by the manufacturer of perfect satisfaction goes with each one, just the same as though you were paying the full regular price.

Our Mr. Newsome has secured for C. A. Hibbard & Co. the sole agency for Peninsular Ranges after we have quit business, and will be ready to make good any possible cause for complaint.

WE MUST DISPOSE OF THESE NEW RANGES! If necessary we will take your old stove or range in exchange, as we are having many calls for second hand stoves and so are sure of being able to dispose of any such. Let us figure with you.

Our "RIVAL" Peninsular Ranges. These are the plainer finish, less nickel trimmings, etc., and cheaper in price, though guaranteed just the same as higher priced ones:

Six-hole Ranges, with 16-inch ovens; regular price \$32.50, sale price.....**\$28.25**

Six-hole Ranges, with 18-inch ovens; regular price \$36.00, sale price.....**\$32.40**

Water fronts, add \$2.85 to above prices. All cast iron reservoirs, add \$5.00.

Our "QUALITY" Peninsular Ranges. The best finish—altogether the most desirable Range on the market. There are many reasons why, which we would like to show you.

Six-hole Ranges, with 18-inch ovens; regular price \$42, sale price.....**\$37.80**

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**Tablets at About Half Usual Prices Lots at 3 for 10c up to 12c**

We don't want anyone to miss their share of these Tablet Bargains. As they're over to one side, you may have overlooked them. Come Monday for Tablets.

**Last Call on Garden Tools!**  
Many people are buying these Garden Tools for use next spring. Our big value 25c Malleable

Rakes for.....**10c**  
Regular 30c Rakes for.....**19c**  
50c Steel Rakes for.....**25c**  
60c Braced Steel Rakes for.....**39c**  
75c Rakes, best made.....**49c**  
45c Wide Lawn Rakes.....**27c**  
\$1.40 Steel Pitchforks.....**98c**  
\$5c Four-tine Forks.....**49c**

### Hardware & Tools

In this section there are hundreds of things yet to be closed out. Come in and supply all your wants for a long time to come and save money. Here are just a few of these bargains:

3x3 Iron Door Hinges, with loose pins, 10c value; sale price, per pair (with screws).....**3c**

3 1/2x3 1/2 Best grade steel Door Hinges, loose pin, dull brass or antique copper finish, with screws to match; actual 25c values; sale price, per pair.....**12c**

Maydole Hammers, all to go. Prices: No. 13 at **48c**; No. 12 at **54c**; No. 11 1/2 at.....**59c**

Stanley Planes. Genuine Bailey pattern Planes now at the following prices:

No. 4 or 4C Planes at.....**\$1.59**  
No. 5 or 5C Planes at.....**\$1.83**  
Low angle block Planes at.....**94c**  
No. 8 jointer Planes at.....**\$2.59**  
No. 110 block Planes at.....**42c**  
No. 6 Fore Planes at.....**\$1.98**

### Bowls & Pitchers

Here is a great opportunity for rooming houses and others. Look at the following prices:

Best quality white fancy shape Pitchers and roll edge Bowls at.....**86c**

Same quality, smaller size, in plain shape, at.....**59c**  
Glazed stoneware Bowls and Pitchers at.....**39c and 49c**

### Padded Chair Seat

Padded Seats, covered with good grade imitation leather, will last as long as most chairs; 50c kinds at **32c**; 65c kinds at **39c**

### Monday, Among Other Things, It's Whips

25c Values 20c Values 10c Values  
**9c 7c 2c**

We have about 20 dozen Whips, but they go! at a fraction of their value! At these prices a lot of children can have them for toys. Every man who has a horse will want one, and the boys will want them, too.

A few 50c Whips which the early comers will get at.....**15c**

### Watch for Our Toys Later

On account of the crowded condition of our store up till this time, we have found it absolutely impossible to put out Toys and Christmas goods. We will soon be at them. Watch for announcements as to when we place our holiday goods on sale. You can expect the same good bargains which you have had in other lines. If you care to save on Christmas goods, watch!

**Good, Smooth Table Tumblers 2 for 5c**  
Only a few barrels of these Tumblers left; get them before they are all gone at.....**2 for 5c**

### Shoe Tacks Very Cheap

Extra large 5c packages of Iron Shoe Nails, assorted sizes, for light or heavy soles, per package.....**2c**  
10c Packages Brass Shoe Tacks, assorted sizes, they can't last very long at **6c**

### OLD FRIGATE CONSTELLATION AROUND

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

ble shoals, in Chesapeake bay, according to a telegram from Captain De Steigener, acting commandant of the Norfolk navy yard. The Constellation is at anchor, the message says, but "apparently dragging." The Ontario also is anchored with the top line fixed to her "pepper." A fleet of tugs and the revenue cutter Itasca are standing by.

**GIRL MURDERED IN SACRAMENTO CHURCH**  
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec 5.—The body of Margaret Millings, 10 years old, was found in the basement of a church here today by David Fountain, a janitor who was dusting up Sunday. The child had been attacked and strangled to death. Fountain notified the Rev. Charles

Forster, pastor of the church, who, in turn, notified the police. The janitor was taken into custody. He told a straightforward story which found corroboration in some particulars tonight.

**SHAKEUP IN SERB CABINET**  
ROME, Dec. 5.—A telegram from Nish, Serbia, to the Stefani News agency announces that the Serbian cabinet headed by Nikola Pachitch resigned today and that Premier Pachitch is forming a new ministry.

**KING GEORGE RETURNS**  
LONDON, Dec. 5.—King George has returned from France where he visited the British forces at the front. The king arrived at Buckingham palace this evening.

**WEST VIRGINIA "BLUE SKY" LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL**  
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 5.—The West Virginia blue sky law was held to be unconstitutional by the United States circuit court of appeals in a decision handed down here late today.

**COST ONLY \$500 TO KILL HUBBY. BUT DOESN'T PAY**  
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 5.—A fine of \$500 and costs was the punishment imposed here today upon Mrs. Ada Owsley, who was sentenced and killed her husband because he had tempted it to a group with other women. An Mrs. Owsley was unable to pay the fine she was probed.







# The Emporium The Emporium QUITTING THIRD WEEK BUSINESS SALE

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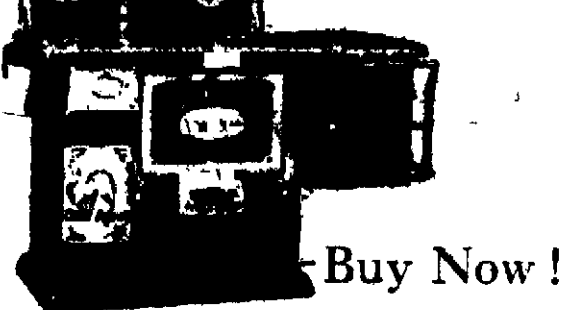
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Strong northeast winds add to the seriousness of the situation, the message says.

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# News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

## AMERICANS, UNABLE TO ENLIST IN ENGLISH ARMY, SWEAR THEY ARE ENGLISHMEN, THEN CAN JOIN

WASHINGTON AUTHORITIES STOPPED ORGANIZATION OF ANGLO-AMERICAN CONTINGENT, BUT  
WOULD BE FIGHTERS ARE UNDERTAKING  
TO FIND BERTH ANYWAY

By HAYDEN TALBOT.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The mystery of the disappearance of the much advertised "Anglo-American contingent" of 1200 Americans which Lord Lytton announced he was going to offer to Earl Kitchener after they had had three months' training is a mystery no longer. And thereby hangs not one but several tales.

To begin with, the Anglo-American contingent suffered a sudden and unexpected and unglorious end upward of a month ago immediately following the publication in the United States of a cabled dispatch from London telling of its organization and brilliant prospects. Nobody concerned will tell exactly what happened but I learn today, on excellent authority, that immediately Washington learned that citizens of the United States in London were preparing to fight in "Kitchener's army" a short but emphatic message was cabled to the American ambassador here. Within an hour afterward Mr. Page had succeeded in convincing the war office that the Anglo-American contingent was in fact an American contingent and that, as such, it was wholly displeasing to the strictly neutral-minded authorities at Washington.

Americans Disappointed.

Then and there the war office advised Lord Lytton that his contingent could not be accepted as a unit in the new army and an enthusiastic American suddenly found all their hopes dashed to the ground. Although the gentlemen responsible for obtaining publicity for the contingent insisted before Washington administration the crowding blow that the tanks were quite full, I learn that only one-quarter of the desired number had actually been put together.

As a matter of fact, this is less a reflection on Americans in London than appears on the surface. It is extremely doubtful if there were more than 200 Americans eligible for any service in England at the time the contingent was formed. But there were thousands of Americans in the United States looking for a service and a good percentage of them are indicated in letters their intention of coming over to join the contingent.

The action of the state department, duly communicated to these would-be recruits, resulted in a change in their plans purely geographical in nature. For instead of taking ship for England they took trains for Canada, where according to Major General Sam Hughes, war minister of the Dominion, 60,000 of them appeared and insisted on their inalienable right of getting into trouble.

Not Idle in London.

The 300 in London, meantime, were not exactly idle. They had joined the contingent because they wanted to fight and because their enlistment application differed from the regular form in the important particular that it did not contain any question as to the nativity of the applicant. Naturally those applications suggested the name was a British subject and a God-fearing man. Actually there was one word in them that proved it.

But the 300 still wanted to fight.

## FRENCH HAVE SHOWER BATH IN THE TRENCHES

PARIS, Dec. 5.—Hot shower baths actually in the trenches is the feat performed by a French military engineer. An infantry officer fighting near Novon, writes home to his wife of the unique bath, as follows:

"We are at last, thanks to the ingenious handwork of the engineer officer whom mother knows by name well, we can all of us take a shower bath every morning. A complete hot shower bath. Would it not appreciate the boches if they knew? For the shower bath is installed right in the line of trenches. Imagine a great pit about six yards in diameter, paved and walled with white porcelain-faced bricks taken from a well-furnished house near by and covered with a roof of galvanized iron which is in turn protected by a thick layer of earth on which green corn is sprouting.

"On the roof we have placed an enormous cistern. Pipes from the cistern, fitted with taps, traverse the roof and are terminated by the noses of four watering pits. Next the cistern is a brick furnace with a boiler where the water is heated.

"Underneath, next to the boiler room, there are cabins in which one can undress, with a stove to heat them and a cubicle with pipes to heat up one's uniform.

"This morning I had a bath. The first since I left. I can tell you that I needed it. All the generals came to see the bathroom. But that is not all. We have also a hair-cutting and shaving salon in the trenches."

unsuspecting staff officers that they were individually willing to accept commissions—not in Kitchener's new army but in the regulars.

How many of the total number have had actual experience anywhere as military men, it is of course impossible to say. I know of two Americans, holding commissions in the Royal Artillery corps, respectively graduates of West Point and Annapolis. But these are the exceptions. Most of them got their commissions the same way Americans in England generally get whatever they get—which applies equally to Englishmen in England—by making "the other fellow" believe he wants to give much more than the taker wants to take. At that, however, the demand for commissioned officers even since war was declared has been so much greater than the supply that Americans of the breed that distinguishes these 300 must have found it laughably easy.

"But weren't you suspected?" I asked a young New Yorker in the grill room of the Savoy today. He was dressed in the uniform of a first lieutenant in the Royal Artillery corps but 17-S. A. was stamped all over for all that.

"Suspected?" he repeated with a grin. "They know. They know all about all of us. But they should worry. They need officers and they need them bad. The available material is so far short of their needs they don't care who you are so long as you shape up right and look as if you could handle a squad of men. Of course, we all have had to lie to get the job, but it isn't very much of a lie when everybody concerned knows it is a lie."

"Born in Ontario," they have me down in the army records as having been born in Hamilton, Ontario. Well, why not? I passed through Hamilton once, when I was a kid.

"Most of the men haven't had that much imagination, though. Almost all of them just make it London, England, and let it go at that. I dare say some of them decided on London because they might have to answer questions about their birthplace and the only English town most of them ever saw."

To name the men who have thus "skipped falsely" is obviously impossible, but there are names in the list that are known by newspaper readers from New York as San Francisco. Among them are perhaps the most famous football player Princeton ever produced, the managing editor of a New York morning newspaper, one of the most talked-about clubmen, New York knew during the '90s (he holds a colonel's commission of Nat Goodwin in the days when that star was at the height of his popularity. There is a former Yale hammer thrower, a polo player from California, the son of a Pittsburgh millionaire.

But they are all now subjects of the king and have sworn they are British born.



MRS. EDITH WHARTON

PARIS, Dec. 5.—Mrs. Edith Wharton, the novelist, was caught in Paris by the war having come over to get literary material, and she has stayed on to do her part by establishing a workshop in the vicinity of the Bon Marche, where destitute seamstresses can find employment in making garments for the soldiers. She has taken care of 55 in the workshop, which is its capacity, and 15 others who live at home.

She is one of the few people who have remembered the poverty-stricken women left without means of livelihood by war and without any claims through a soldier husband upon the government.

## LONDON WILL GIVE GERMAN AIRMEN WARM RECEPTION IN CASE OF AN INVASION BY THE AERIAL WARRIORS

FAST AEROPLANES AND DEADLY HIGH-POWERED  
MACHINE GUNS READY FOR ATTACK; EXPERT  
SEES NO CAUSE FOR ALARM-OWING  
TO STRATEGIC PREPARATIONS

(Special Dispatch to the International News Service.)

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Talk of the German invasion increases rather than diminishes. Even if the enemy does not land a column of troops, an air raid is now considered almost certain.

C. G. Grey, editor of The Aeroplane, an expert in air science, believes that after all the German's talking of invasion, the most serious danger to London is the possibility of a raid by aeroplanes.

Also the improvement from one to the other has been very slow, for the cost of alterations is so immense.

Speed Almost Doubled.

The first Zeppelin had a speed of about 30 miles an hour; the best and latest has a speed of about 55 miles an hour. The first aeroplane had also a speed of about 30 miles an hour, but the very latest can do about 180 miles an hour.

These figures represent very fairly the relative stages of development of the airship and the aeroplane. Some day the airship may catch up with the aeroplane, but it won't do it in time to be of use in this war, though it may do so by the time the next is due.

Therefore, many of us are very upset at the prospect of a Zeppelin invasion, but there certainly is a very good chance of a raid by aeroplanes, and that is the reason why the Zeppelins are very wisely kept in London dark.

Those who have been over London at night during the last few weeks tell me it is now quite impossible to locate the exact position of any given spot, and one only gets a vague, general idea of the geography. Therefore, no particular building can be bombarded, and the scheme of darkness is justified.

Data Concerning Flights.

During this year a German pilot succeeded in flying for 24 hours without alighting, covering over 1,200 miles in the course of the flight; and another rose to a height of over 25,000 feet.

In a flight of 24 hours the engine would use at least 170 gallons of petrol, which represents a dead load of somewhere about 1,200 pounds in addition to the pilot and his food and drink for the journey.

Now, eight hours ought to give an aviator plenty of time to fly from, say, Bruges or Ghent to London and back, unless he had to fight a dead-end wind all the way in one direction. That means carrying only about 200 pounds of petrol instead of 1,200, and even supposing his machine was not so highly efficient as the 24-hour record-breaker's was, he might easily carry 300 or 400 pounds weight of bombs.

Six such machines would carry as much weight of explosives as would one Zeppelin, and there would be the additional advantage of not putting all the eggs into one basket, for if one shell hit a Zeppelin, the whole raid would be a failure, whereas two or three aeroplanes hit out of half a dozen would mean that the rest would still do some damage.

Looking at the proposition from the German point of view it seems perfectly reasonable, and if they do not make the attempt there must be some very good reason for it. Probably it means that the German authorities know more about our scheme of defense than most people in this country do.



DUCHESS OF WESTMINSTER

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Much amusement is expressed here over the "droll" work of the Duchess of Westminster. She keeps the London dressmakers busy devising new adaptations of the nurse's uniform, with which she wears a blazing ruby cross upon her bosom and ruby buckles upon her shoes. The ruby buckles alone would buy several motor ambulances if turned into money.

Invading England, the officers of the German air service would never dare to show their faces at home without at least having a shot at it. He continues:

"I never did believe in Zeppelins, and I don't believe in them now, for the good and sufficient reason that the airship—that is to say, the dirigible balloon—is in such an elementary state of development as compared with the aeroplane or heavier-than-air flying machine.

Thirty-one Zeppelins in all have been built since the type was invented, and several of those have been exactly alike, so that probably not more than 20 have actually been made in, which each successive machine is an improvement on the one before it. Also the improvement from one to the

other has been very slow, for the cost of alterations is so immense.

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City Well Defended.

As to what that scheme of defense is, it is not polite to make known any more than can be seen for himself.

## Soldiers Squabble Over Pig Despite Rain of Shrapnel

PARIS, Dec. 5.—A picturesque story comes from the Woivre. An artilleryman in a letter from a village near Verdun, says:

"The Germans are in the woods, and they are as reluctant as a cat to leave. They have wound barbed wire round the trees and concealed broken glass under the freshly-fallen leaves. They have even gone one better. Collecting the Lebel rifles taken on the battlefield, they have baited them vertically, leaving about six inches of bayonet protruding. If we try to penetrate the undergrowth we run the risk of impaling ourselves on our own Lebel. Rough luck—what?"

Very little scares us nowadays, an odd noise like patapoum, patapoum. Was it a batch of German deserters coming to us, or our outposts returning with some warning? I peered in the darkness, and within a few feet of my head was a fat pig. He was more frightened than I, and decamped. We followed, and in five minutes Mr. Cochon was tied to the wheel of an ammunition cart.

Next morning men from the neighboring battery heard of our interesting capture, and claimed it as theirs. What check! We squabbled and everybody asserted his right to the prisoner. Suddenly shrapnel began to fall in the midst of the debate. Did Prussian shells stop the row over that pig? No sir. For 10 more minutes the two batteries argued, while bullets flew at the pig squealed.

"The chef of a portable kitchen by his little joke. 'How polite the boches are,' said he: 'they even sent us the marmites (black Marias) in which cook our puddings.' Then along came the captain. In the name of heaven he exclaimed, 'Get back to your 7! Cut the pig in two!' A military Boche had solved the difficulty, a both battalions had pork for supper that night."

by any man who goes about with eyes open, and who has taken intelligent interest in aviation for year or two. Anyone can see the angle guns on certain buildings in London, and the searchlight emplacements on others.

"What those guns can do is made public, but one may give the credit for some common sense and one may therefore assume that they can reach as high as any aeroplane loaded with bombs is likely to do. Also those guns which can seem are not the only ones lying in wait for invaders—there are others.

"Similarly, we have certain aeroplanes of small size and large power which are capable of climbing very much faster than a German machine could rise when loaded with bombs and fuel for the long journey home, and some of them are between 30 and 40 miles an hour faster when flying level than are the German long-range machines.

"Also, we have bigger machines carrying machine guns, which, though they may be slower than our destroyers, are as fast as the German big distance machines, and are quite able to give the warning, in time to give this warning, we have ships constantly patrolling the coast ready to 'wireless' at once to aeroplanes stationed in a strong position, and even if they get in without being caught, they will have more than a little difficulty in getting out.

The rate of rural literacy is less than that of urban literacy in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas.

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## RUINS AT NIEUPORT, NEAR WHERE GREAT BATTLE RAGED



MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK  
German Singer Says Irish Would Fight for Kaiser.





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We are getting new customers every day for our  
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There's a reason—and a good one—it's the best lignite coal you can get, and you owe it to yourself to try it.  
Costs no more—  
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### How to Keep Well

(Continued From Page Twelve.)

by which tonsils and adenoids do harm. They took large groups of school children and studied their school records. They found that the percentage of bright children with physical defects was small. The percentage of dull children without defects was small. They analyzed the school history of the children with defects and came to the following conclusion:

The percentage of loss in progress of the average child with tonsils was 15 with defective breathing, 75 with hypertrophied tonsils, 15 with enlarged glands, 15. In other words, the average child with adenoids progressed six-sevenths as rapidly as the normal child.

They figured the loss in another way. They made the eight grades an average normal child required eight years. The average time required for children with bad teeth was 55 years; defective breathing, 84 years; hypertrophied tonsils, 87 years; adenoids, 91 years; enlarged glands, 92 years.

The average child with enlarged tonsils either wastes a year and two months in getting through the grades or sits and waits up his chance to get an education.

A dozen years ago it was the common belief that enlargement of the tonsils in grown people was of no consequence. It is now known that a great many infections get into the system through the tonsils. It is certain that rheumatism, rheumatoid, and muscular atrophy are due to infection from the tonsils. In some cases, every now and then, the throat is raw and there is a fugitive pain throughout the body.

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report from a large number of cities as follows: In American cities the percentage of defects corrected ranged from 11 to 50. In England the range was from 20 to 70 per cent, the average being around 50 per cent. In every case the percentage of cases of tonsils and adenoids treated was the lowest, or about the lowest, on the list.

It is customary now for physicians to advise their patients to have their tonsils removed. The cases of acute rheumatism, chronic rheumatism, gout, lumbago, sciatica, and rheumatoid arthritis are told to have their tonsils put in order.

People with rheumatic sore throat, with raw throats, with albumin in the urine, with goiter, and with a score of other diseases are told that they are suffering from bacterial invasions and that the micro-organisms are securing entrance through the teeth, nose or throat. The advice to have the tonsils treated follows in the great majority of the cases.

This advice is interpreted as meaning that the tonsils should be taken out. Some of the patients act upon the advice and have their tonsils taken out. More of them disregard the advice. Many people keep away entirely, because they know, or think they know, what the advice will be. I dare say that the percentage of grown-ups who are disregarding the advice to have their tonsils attended to is larger than in the case of the children.

There is no doubt about the advice being good. The children who are directed to have their tonsils and adenoids attended to should follow the advice given. By failing to do so they put a severe strain on the school funds, and they make trouble for themselves, both immediately and in the years to come.

The adults who are advised to have their tonsils attended to make a mistake in not taking the advice. Maybe the result of their failure is that they go hobbling through life, crippled by rheumatism. Maybe their widows collect from the insurance companies a few years ahead of time.

Why is the advice unneeded? The answer is the same, whether the question applies to the children or the adults. The remedy is too radical, too painful, and too expensive for the inconvenience and harm and danger to remove which it is advised. That is the opinion of the patients, of the hand and of the degree of the danger on the other.

Some of them may know of certain scientific reasons for not removing tonsils, such as the mild character of diphtheria, when limited to the tonsils; the relative harmlessness of bacteria and debris in the crypts of the tonsils; the ductless gland function of the tonsils.

However, generally speaking, these facts do not enter into the decisions. The average person knows nothing of them and cares less. He is not enough disturbed about this condition to decide to undergo a procedure which he dreads so much, that is all there is to it. If taking care of the tonsils means removal of the tonsils, the majority of those advised will reject this advice.

Is there a better procedure? Yes. Removal of the tonsils is the second best thing to do. There are emergencies in which there is not the time nor the opportunity to do anything else. In these cases the tonsils must come out. There are cases in which the tonsils are so badly diseased that they must come out. In these two groups of cases removal of the tonsils is the best course to pursue; the procedure moves from second to first place.

For the people advised to have their tonsils attended to who do not belong in one of these two groups the best procedure is to have the tonsils treated locally. There are instruments now in use for cleaning the tonsils. Some people notice that every little while round, white, cheesy balls appear in the mouth. These have been squeezed out of the tonsils by the muscles of the pharynx.

It is possible to remove white, cheesy debris from the tonsils of many people who have never noticed that their tonsils contained debris. To clean the crypts of tonsils as the teeth are cleaned is one object of treatment.

The other and, according to some authorities, the more important object of treatment, is to massage the tonsils. When the tonsils are large, soft and boggy, the resistance is low. Good is accomplished by bringing about a passive congestion in the hyperaemia. The massaged tonsils fill up with the varieties of cells which Metchnikoff and Wright have shown to have great power to destroy microorganisms.

In the medical profession there is a strong opinion against the slaughter of the tonsils. MacKenzie wrote an article on the subject which should have done much good, but it was so misquoted and misused that its efficacy was lost.

Jonathan Wright, one of the ablest men doing throat work, argues for more conservatism in the removal of tonsils.

Dr. Cannon says in the Journal of the American Medical Association: "The normal tonsils have physiologic, chemical and phonetic functions which should not be indiscriminately eradicated."

Dr. Southworth, in discussing Dr. Cannon's paper, said: "This paper is an indication of the fact that time is training us on this question of the slaughter of the tonsils."

Dr. Zahorsky spoke to the same effect.

Those people who are advised to have their tonsils attended to should follow the advice. Some of them should have their tonsils removed. For most of them it is better to have their tonsils removed than to do nothing. But at that, for their removal of the tonsils is the second best thing to have done. Treatment of the tonsils takes more time and attention than it is worth. It is a nuisance, unpleasant and tiresome. Those who are without persistence must fall back on operation.

### DENVER BUDGET FOR YEAR CUT HALF MILLION

DENVER, Dec. 5.—John R. Hunter, city commissioneer, today stated the board of commissioners would be able to cut the estimate of \$3,500,000 for city expenses the coming year by at least \$500,000.

## THORSEN'S

### Dress Goods and Silks

**CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS FROM THIS DEPARTMENT, AS WE BELIEVE THIS WILL BE A SEASON OF SENSIBLE AND USEFUL GIVING.**

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If it's anything we can show a better line of than Handkerchiefs, it could be more Handkerchiefs. We sure shine more. We have them in sanitary packages, in envelopes ready for mailing, in holly boxes of any way you desire. Selections, great. Price, oh my.

**IN BOOTH.**

FOR 10c EACH—Plain hemstitched. Plain hemstitched initial. Fancy hemstitched. Values the each.

FOR 5c EACH—Plain hemstitched, initial. Pink, blue and lavender initial.

FOR 25c EACH—Plain hemstitched. Fancy hemstitched. Fancy cross-stitch initial. Values the.

FOR 10c EACH, 3 FOR 25c—Plain hemstitched. Fancy initial. Blue, blue, lavender.

FOR 30c EACH, 4 FOR \$1.50—All linen fancy handkerchiefs, 50c, 60c and 75c values.

### Ribbon Novelties

We are placing on sale some very fancy ribbon novelties at 25c and 50c. They are not only artistic but appropriate and useful gifts, and they have that endearing hand-made touch to them which makes the gift of greater meaning. We are also showing a line of Ribbon Ivory articles worth looking at. Each, 25c and 50c.

**RIBBONS, PLAIN AND FANCY.**

10c ribbons	75c
12c ribbons	1.00
15c ribbons	1.25
17c ribbons	1.50
20c ribbons	1.75
25c ribbons	2.25
30c ribbons	2.75
35c ribbons	3.25

Unnumerable Xmas gifts can be fashioned and made up in ribbons.

## Phone Main 638

### Belgian Soldier Terror to Enemy; Has Killed Scores

PARIS, Nov. 15.—(From correspondence of the Associated Press.)—No Belgian soldier is receiving more acclaim in the French press than Emile Sapin, who, at the age of 22, has received the decoration of the order of Legion of Honor, the cross of the Legion of Honor, the Legion of Honor, the Legion of Honor.

Dr. Cannon says in the Journal of the American Medical Association: "The normal tonsils have physiologic, chemical and phonetic functions which should not be indiscriminately eradicated."

Dr. Southworth, in discussing Dr. Cannon's paper, said: "This paper is an indication of the fact that time is training us on this question of the slaughter of the tonsils."

Dr. Zahorsky spoke to the same effect.

Those people who are advised to have their tonsils attended to should follow the advice. Some of them should have their tonsils removed. For most of them it is better to have their tonsils removed than to do nothing. But at that, for their removal of the tonsils is the second best thing to have done. Treatment of the tonsils takes more time and attention than it is worth. It is a nuisance, unpleasant and tiresome. Those who are without persistence must fall back on operation.

### Early or Late

There are always opportunities for BETTER or WORSE. Early Christmas shopping is like chasing your best girl, your CHOICE IS GREATER, BUT THEY COME HIGHER. The more numerous the substitutes the penalty of choice is likewise more dubious. You must be clever judge to pick the plums. THE LATER BUYER oftentimes derives more pleasures and happier results in the selection of such treasures overlooked by THE EARLY SQUAL OR GIFT SEEKERS, picked up from the bargain counters.

It does not mean that we advocate delaying your work until tomorrow, IF YOU CAN DO IT TODAY, but we know we are not all situated similarly, therefore, the buying of gifts, as well as anything else, MUST BE DONE WHEN MOST CONVENIENT.

We do not persist in claiming that THE LATE BUYER IS IN THE LEAST HANDICAPPED—where they may lose out in EARLY CHOICE is more than made up in PRICE CONCESSIONS and the LATER ARRIVALS, sure to make their appearances.

So whether early or late, your welcome here is always ABOVE PAR and your chances are about at A STANDOFF.

### Velveteen Waists, All Colors (New)

**Special Price \$1.98**

### Garments

"So glad I found this place." "I didn't know such place existed until I was told by a friend." Truly, now faces are crowding our little store, and remarks like the above are offered in sincerity by such visitors. We take pleasure in acknowledging such welcome, unsolicited recommendations. It does not make us vain. It makes us work that much harder to merit and retain your good opinions.

The new cloak purchase is yet impermost in our mind. It was surely needed and greatly appreciated. The sales girls are saying at this rate of selling they won't last long. Imagine a complete new stock of coats purchased fresh from the makers and put on sale at January reductions.

Even though you prefer buying elsewhere, we like you to look here.

### Comparison of Values in Our New Coats

\$15.00 values at	\$8.50 and \$9.00
\$20.00 values at	\$11.00 and \$11.50
\$25.00 values at	\$12.50
\$25.00 values at	\$15.00
\$27.50 values at	\$16.50
\$30.00 values at	\$17.50
\$35.00 values at	\$19.50

## TOYS

You that are making use of our store, ANTI-IT'S A GOOD MANY know how cramped we have been at home and while we made the month of November a happy one for economists, it answered every purpose beyond our expectations in reducing stock, to enable us to navigate with little more ease and permit us to make showing of the various gift goods that was purchased for the holidays. It still, however, leaves us no proper place for our Toys.

Contrary to yearly custom, we failed to place import orders, as we carried a big lot over, depending upon completing our stock locally in this country. You know what happened—the warehouse which our FURTHER IMPORTATIONS, CRIPPLING THE AMERICAN MARKET and sent prices a soaring.

Our Toys spoke left over from our last Morgan and Barker store, is large enough to fill a fairly sized store. Not as complete as we would like it, but we have too much to show for lack of room.

Beginning with this week, however, we will do our best to make showing of Toys. While we will be looking in assortment will be more than made up in prices. If you will put up with our improvement way of showing them we will take the greatest pleasure in replenishing you for the lack of accommodations.

IF YOU WANT TOYS AT SATISFACTORY PRICES BEFORE UNHEARD OF YOU WILL SEE US.

We will only be able to show a part of them Monday—more daily until all unreserved.

### First Woman Spy in France Sent to Jail for 2 Years

PARIS, Dec. 5.—The first woman spy to be caught, a clever and accomplished woman, who dressed herself as a Red Cross nurse, and met British wounded at the Northern railway station, has just been tried and sentenced to two years' imprisonment and a fine of \$200.

It was her custom to invite British officers to dine with her and while they were under the influence of her charm and hospitality, she tried to wheedle military information out of them.

In this way she sought information as to the position of the troops, their strength, reinforcements, and other things likely to be of use to the Germans. She also visited hospitals, and she has been charged with saying to the wounded, "Why don't you fight for France? It's the business of your life." Her real name is Juliette Zbarowsky. She is the divorced wife of a German officer and is of British and Russian descent.

Several of the officers who were invited by her grew suspicious, and gave information to the police, who finally arrested her.

The woman had a violent altercation with the British officer at the Northern railway station.

The judge sentenced her to two years' imprisonment and a fine of \$200.

## 111 S. Tejon St.

### Art Goods

We carry the Richardson package goods at 25c and 50c in various patterns and styles. The goods are practically free, as there is enough silk included for the price sold at.

Example line of Linens, Art Goods, Cuffs, Scarfs, Centers, etc., our one-third reduced price concessions.

### All Our Denver Art Goods Stock on Sale at Half Price

Plain linens in brown and bleached; huck goods in cotton and linen and the different materials for embroidery purposes in complete selections.

Don't you know the hardest part of pleasing people is failure to have the opportunity?

### Furs

Make a real substantial Christmas present. Yes, a set of them, or if not a set, why a single piece. Don't you know it would be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness?

It's time to think about them now. Make your selection. We will hold them for you until Christmas by making a small deposit.

Oh, you don't trade with us? That cuts no ice. You know, don't you, that ours is the finest selection of furs to be found? We can easily convince you, if you care to make comparisons.

Prices, why, we are not afraid to quote them, but our space will not permit at this time, but it figures above one-third off their regular values.

## Suits

Any Suit in the House This Week—All Splendid, Up-to-Date Models, at Half Price

### Shoes

You know we brought a good many shoes from Boston. At first there were all sizes and several prices. Now the lines are broken so badly, and as this will be the last week we can show them, we have decided to make a holiday sale. All will want recognition, the price will be on all—

Ladies' in sizes 2, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, and 5. No other sizes. Values \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Large and button.

Old ladies' felt lined shoes, plain toes. Balance \$1.50 and \$1.75 values, in size only 3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5 and 6.

Ladies' and Misses' Coat, Slippers, with padded soles, light, dark and medium colors, sold always at \$2.00. Shoes only \$1.25, 4, 4 1/2, 5 and 6.

Another lot, values \$2.00, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5 and 6; at each of these sizes only \$1.00.

## THORSEN'S

### Girl Shoots Self and Falls Across Grave of Friend

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—As mourners turned from the grave of Richard R. Levin, buried at Oakwood cemetery today, Miss Maude Gregg, 29, shot herself and fell across the mound of fresh earth.

She was carried to an automobile which had been part of the funeral procession and hurried to a hospital, where it was reported later she probably would die.

Levin was 33 years old, was secretary of a roofing company and a close friend of Miss Gregg.

### Boiler Inspector Collects \$21,788 For 18 Months

DENVER, Dec. 5.—A total of \$21,788 was collected by James Duce, state boiler inspector, from May 20, 1912, to November 30, 1914, according to the inspector's annual report issued today. Of this sum \$8,614.41 was used for salaries and \$13,173.59 turned into the state funds.





RAYMOND HITCHCOCK, like the late Sol Smith Russell, has a quaintness of manner, a peculiar trick of line delivery and a power of facial control that makes it possible for him to recite humorous speeches with an immobility of feature as set as that of the sphinx, and it is this gift that makes any role Hitchcock portrays a screamingly funny creation. His Dr. Arbutus Buch in "The Beauty Shop," produced by Cohan & Harris, is all of that.

## WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

### ZUDORA

The Empress tomorrow (Monday) will present the third episode of "Zudora," entitled "The Master of the Dumb House." This is a story of love and adventure by Daniel Carter Brown, and is now running as a serial in more than 500 newspapers throughout the United States.

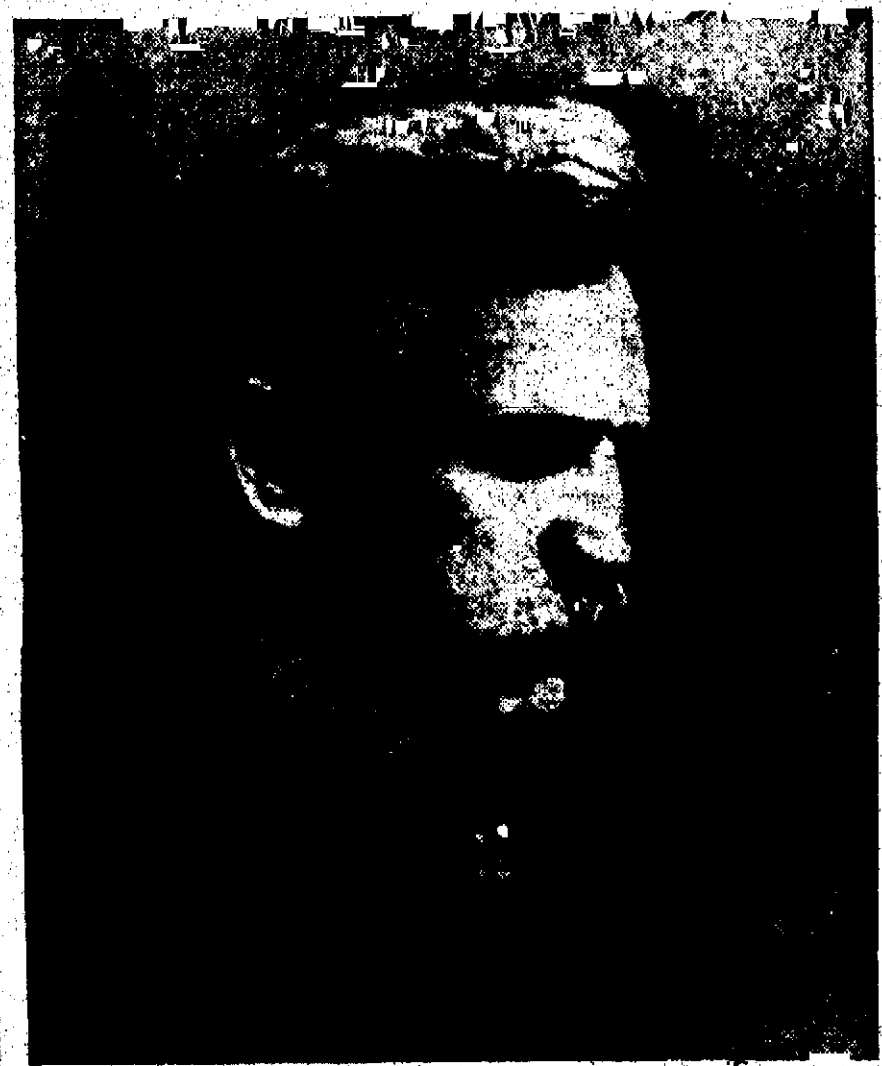
The third episode is one which introduces on the screen a rarely existing panorama of constantly changing events. Again the hand of the mystic detective, Hamam Ali, is turned against John Storm, sweetheart of Zudora, who, unknown to herself, on her eighteenth birthday, becomes heir to the great Zudora mine. Hamam Ali wants this for himself. If he can only get rid of Zudora he can accomplish this end, for he is the next heir as law to his father and pretty Zudora has twice pitied her skill as a mystic against her uncle, and in doing so, twice rescued her lover from peril. In the present episode her daring and resourcefulness again are put to a supreme test.

"The Hop Smugglers," a single reel Reliance feature, is the latest of the newspaper series, starring Irene Hunt. It isn't often the manufacturer likes to brag about single reels, but this single reel Reliance is a dandy, and we are glad to tell you that it's one you'll not only like, but you'll agree, a really enough action to it to satisfy anyone.

"Before and After," a single reel Royal, will make you laugh. It's a new brand and carries the mark of K. K. like all of the Mutual movies.

### S. S. M'CLURE TO LECTURE AT PERKINS HALL, TUESDAY EVENING

S. S. McClure, editor of McClure's magazine, will lecture at Perkins hall next Tuesday night under the auspices of the Colorado college English department. His subject will be "Editing as an Art, or the Making of a Magazine." In his lecture he draws a graphic description of the many trials he had to undergo before he reached his present position. When he first started he was practically penniless, two years later he was \$287,000 in debt. He found the explanation of the modern magazine, the great struggle for political righteousness. Through his powerful pen, the magazine has helped to build and win many battles for the people. It is a strange



S. S. M'CLURE

Editor of McClure's Magazine, Who Will Lecture at Perkins Hall Tuesday Evening on "Editing as an Art, or the Making of a Magazine."

Journalistic experiences are fiction, so unusual and interesting are they. Features of his lecture are the short descriptions of some of the great men with whom he came in contact during his career. Some of these are: Benjamin Franklin, Robert Louis Stevenson, Pierpont Morgan, Kipling, George Meredith and others.

The lecture, however, is not a series of experiences, reminiscences and old personal impressions, but a forceful explanation of the inner workings of the modern magazine. His great struggle for political righteousness. Through his powerful pen, the magazine has helped to build and win many battles for the people. It is a strange

Vankee Consul. "Don't It Funny What a Difference Just a Few Hours Make," will be glad to learn that in "The Beauty Shop," Mr. Hitchcock has two individual songs, either of which is even better than the two great successes that have been associated with his name for the past decade. Possibly the best "talking song" he has ever had is "All Dressed Up and No Place to Go." It is a typical Hitchcock song, like those mentioned above, and is predestined to prove instantly popular. If you have ever been "all dressed up" and could "find no place to go," you can imagine what Hitchcock will do with this song. In his droll and inevitable manner this unique comedian managers to keep his audience on the verge of convulsions for verse after verse, encore after encore, and yet it seems they cannot get enough of this particular lyric. It is so comprehensive and so true to life.

The other big "talking" song hit is

with the respective performances of these eminent artists. At his concert in Denver last Tuesday evening, Serato was enthusiastically received. His appeal was general. He demonstrated most satisfactorily his command of an uncommonly clean technique, perfect intonation, and superior musicianship. Ardor, sincerity of expression, and artistic abandon, are characteristics of his playing, and he gives freely of these desirable human touches, especially in the interpretation of works of the smaller variety—of the kind that have become such a popular feature of Kreisler and Elman programs.

Learn conclusively, terms and conditions to the Colorado Springs music lovers. Wilhelm Schmidt.

### THE VIRGINIAN AT 7:45, 9:15, 10:30

The Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play



AT THE EMPRESS

"Saturday Afternoon on Broadway," a folk-like, swinging melody that sets your feet a-tingle and your heart to beating time to the marching footfalls of the sumptuously attired show girls who parade along the Great White Way on a Saturday afternoon when the matinee is about.

### ARRIGO SERATO C. S. MUSICAL CLUB CONCERT

Arrigo Serato, the great Italian violinist, known to us more intimately as

great indeed. The following estimate of his playing by Mr. Wilhelm Schmidt, who was delegated by the club to hear his Denver concert, will probably make you as keen in anticipation as it made the officers of the Colorado Springs Musical club.

The decision of the officers of the Colorado Springs Musical club to present to the patrons of the artist course the violinist, Arrigo Serato, in place of Jacques Thibaud, must have the hearty endorsement of everyone acquainted with the career of the well-known screen successes, "The Squaw Man," "Brewster's Millions," "The Only Son,"



ANITA STEWART

Appearing with the Stewart Sisters, dancing carnival, Opera house vaudeville, December 9 and 10.

the teacher of our own Amy Ahrens, has been engaged to give a recital in the artist course on December 16. This concert will take the place of the scheduled one by Jacques Thibaud, regarding whose ability to reach America there is so much doubt at present it has been found necessary for the Colorado Springs Musical club to cancel in order to avail themselves of an open date when Mr. Serato returns from Pacific coast engagements.

Mr. Serato is making his first tour of America, and his success has been very

The English Department of COLORADO COLLEGE Will Present Tuesday Night at Perkins Hall S. S. M'CLURE, Editor of McClure's Magazine, Who Will Lecture on "Editing as an Art, or the Making of a Magazine" Tickets are on sale at Cohn Library.

# PRINCESS

Extra Special for Monday & Tuesday

## Dustin Farnum The Virginian

In 5 Complete Parts. 400 Scenes. Cast of 300 Players. A real high-class Western Drama intermingled with plenty of comedy. This is a Paramount Picture, and is one of the very best photoplays you will ever see. Come to the matinees and avoid the night crowds. Shows start at 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

Always the best at the Princess.

## OPERA HOUSE--Mon. Dec. 7

COHAN & HARRIS PRESENT

Everybody's Favorite

## RAYMOND HITCHCOCK

In the Great Big Musical Comedy Success

### The Beauty Shop

BOOK and LYRICS by CHANNING POLLOCK and RENNOLD WOLF. MUSIC by CHARLES J. GEBEST. Authors of "THE RED WIDOW."

Direct From the Astor Theater, New York, With the Entire Broadway Cast and a reduction

Greatest Singing and Dancing Chorus on Earth. Company of 75. Special Orchestra.

SEATS NOW--PRICES: Parquet, \$2.00. Dress Circle, \$1.50. Balcony, \$1.00. Gallery, 50c.

## OPERA HOUSE 2 DAYS Dec. 9th & 10th

## VAUDEVILLE

### Stewart Sisters and

A Sextette of Quality in a Carnival of Pantomimic Dancing

NETSON The Inventive Juggler. BUCK & HARRIS Ragedians of Rag. PHOTO-PLAYS First Run DAVIS & WARD Singing and Dancing

### MUSICAL 4-AVOILOS-4

The Premier Xylophonist of America

Mats. 2:30 3 Shows Daily 3 Eves. 7:15-9:15 10:20 All Seats Reserved 10:20-30

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY ONLY

## AT THE EMPRESS Monday, Dec. 6th, 1914

THE THIRD EPISODE OF

## ZUDORA

The Greatest Story Ever Produced

The One Great Musical Event Before the Holidays

## Arrigo Serato

VIOLINIST

## At The Burns

DECEMBER 16

Colorado Springs Musical Club. Tickets at Willis', 22 E. Kiowa.

Season tickets reserved for the Thibaud Recital will be accepted for Serato.



"HE FROM 'THE VIRGINIAN' WITH DUSTIN FARNUM IN LEADING ROLE, AT THE PRINCESS MONDAY AND TUESDAY.















# Shop Fairly

BUY SENSIBLE GIFTS

16 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

BUY SENSIBLE GIFTS

## This Page Fairly Bristles With Practical Gift Suggestions Some Specials

### Look to the "Store of Better Silks" for Good Suggestions in GIFT SILKS

We are showing a great variety of fancy as well as the usual good assortment of dependable Staple Silks. We mention below a few of the most wanted Silks for Gifts.

A silk waist or dress pattern is always acceptable. At the Store of "Better Silks" are to be found the newest in colors and fabrics, and always the best quality that is to be had for the money.

GIVE a kimono pattern we have a new line just in the well-known Cheney Silks, in pretty patterns and beautiful colorings. 31 inches wide, per yard ..... **75c**

#### Silks for Fancy Bags

We are showing a wide range of beautiful colorings and designs in fancy Silks. Prices, per yard, from **\$1.00** to ..... **\$2.50**

SCARF LENGTHS in plain and fancy Crepes (two-yard lengths), on sale at reduced prices this week, per length, **\$1.75** and ..... **\$2.00**

#### \$2.50 AND \$3.00 SILKS

Special, Yard, **\$1.95**

40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine and Pussy Willow Taffeta in a good-line of neat patterns, all colors; just the thing for waists. **\$2.50** and **\$3.00** values.

OUR CHRISTMAS STOCKS offer remarkably wide varieties of those articles essential gifts and all of the practical things to be found in a department store which are so much in demand, due to the trend of thought for gift-giving this year. And this store is prepared with great stocks to meet the popular demand. THE many striking values offered in popular priced merchandise and the reduced prices in some departments on seasonable goods should deeply impress the economically inclined shopper who requires practical gifts at lower prices.

### Special Purchase and Sale of Suits Values up to \$40..... **18.75**

A new lot of high-grade suits we purchased at a big price concession, and we offer them to our patrons at the same proportionate discount. Both long and short coats; many are fur trimmed; some are serge and gabardine, but most of them are the popular broadcloths. You will be surprised to see such snappy suits for the price.

**\$35 to \$37.50 Suits**  
**\$21.50**

THESE suits in this collection include every desirable new style that one could think of. The making and finishing are all up to the highest standard that we demand of the manufacturers. To describe all the good points in designing would be impossible, for there are so many models and so many colors.



**\$45 to \$55 Suits**  
**\$29.50**

THESE are all high grade, dressy Suits, each one exclusive and distinctive, both long and short jackets, and each is reflective of the best styles this season. Your opportunity to buy a suit that is different for the price of an ordinary one, for they are actually \$45.00, \$50.00 and \$55.00 values.

### December Sale of HEAVY COATINGS

Our entire stock of heavy winter Coatings, in all the desirable weaves and colors. On sale at the following price reductions:

**\$2.50** Stripe and plaid Coatings..... **\$1.95**  
**\$3.00** Heavy black Coatings..... **\$2.25**  
**\$3.50** Heavy colored Coatings..... **\$2.10**  
**\$3.50** Coating, black or Copenhagen..... **\$2.95**  
**\$4.00** Crush Plush Coating..... **\$2.95**  
**\$6.00** Siberian Tiger Fur Cloth..... **\$3.05**

A Good Suggestion for Christmas Gift

### Gift Suggestions

In Women's Ready-to-Wear Dept.

These displays have been planned to meet what is always the heaviest demand of any month in the year. The collection has such an impression of completeness, of refined style character, of unequaled worth at every price, that its force should be felt by everyone. Included are:

Silk Kimonos from **\$5.50** to ..... **\$22.50**  
Silk Petticoats from ..... **\$2.45** to **\$12.50**  
Silk Waists from ..... **\$5.50** to **\$18.50**  
Bath Robes from ..... **\$3.75** to **\$15.00**  
Reliable Sweaters from **\$5.50** to **\$10.00**  
Fur Sets from **\$25.00** to ..... **\$150.00**  
Fur Coats from **\$35.00** to ..... **\$175.00**

### Great Advance Sale of Toys A Saving to You of 1/4 to 1/2 in Price

Never before have you been able to buy toys so early in the season at such price reductions. To stimulate early TOY buying we are offering such toys as we wish to clear out at prices that will bring quick action.

#### Toys 1/2 Price

You'll find toys in this lot suitable for boy or girl. A great variety of articles too numerous to describe.

25c Children's Books, 19c

#### Toys 25% Off

One lot of Doll Bath Tubs and Toilet sets; a variety of sizes and prices. To clean out at a discount of 25 per cent

#### Horses 1/2 Price

One lot of Hobby Horses just the thing the boy wants most on sale tomorrow at 1/2 the regular price.

50c Children's Books, 35c

**\$12.00 to \$15.00 Trimmed Hats \$3.95**

YOU can choose from many striking models Monday all velvets, black and the new colors, fur and fancy feather and ostrich trimmed, no two alike large, small Hats. Our regular **\$12.00 to \$15.00** Hats, for ..... **\$3.95**

### Immense Savings on Oriental Rugs Highly Practical and Acceptable Christmas Gifts

WE CAN'T RECALL a time when prices dropped so low at this season. Not only is this an excellent opportunity to secure a practical gift for a friend or relative but it affords great savings to anyone thinking of new floor coverings for their own use.

#### Beluchistan Oriental Rugs

Average sizes 2 ft. 8 in. by 5 ft. Regular prices \$12.50 to \$20. Special **\$8.35** to ..... **\$13.35**

#### Cabistan Oriental Rugs

Average size, 3 ft. by 4 ft. 6 in. Regular prices \$24.00 to \$40.00; sale prices, **\$16.00** to ..... **\$26.65**

#### Mossoul Oriental Rugs

Average size 3 ft. by 5 ft. Regular prices \$20.00 to \$45.00; sale prices, **\$13.65** to ..... **\$30.00**

**\$5.00 to \$7.50 Trimmed Hats \$1.95**

Each Hat offered in this lot is an exquisite creation, designed to meet the demand for something elegant at a moderate price. Every one is thoroughly artistic. Splendid **\$5.00 to \$7.50** values. Extra Special at, each ..... **\$1.95**

### Practical Gift Suggestions from Women's Furnishing Department

The present impressive displays, with authoritative style combined with moderate prices, will appeal to the Holiday Shopper looking for practical gifts. A few of the many good suggestions are:

Fancy Camisoles and Boudoir Caps in neat designs and delicate colors, fancy Garters, Crepe de Chine Gowns, Bloomers and Skirts, in pretty, delicate colors and white, and many other good suggestions.

#### Apron and Cap Sets Special 50c

Made of good quality percales and ginghams in neat stripes and checks, light and dark colors, trimmed with rick rack braid; special at ..... **50c**

#### Dust Caps 25c

Made of good quality flowered voile in neat designs and good range of colors.

#### Bungalow Aprons 50c

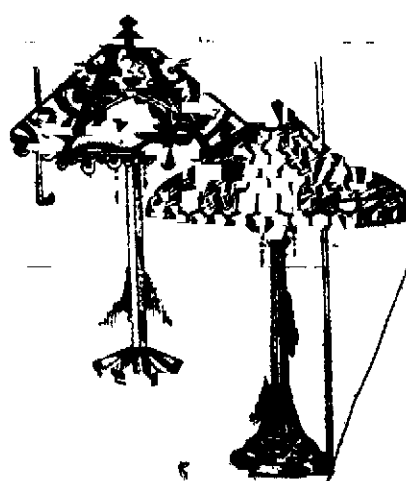
All full length, made of excellent quality percales, in neat stripe and flowered patterns.

#### Boudoir Caps 75c

made of allover lace and ribbons in delicate pink or blue, trimmed with laces, frills and roses.

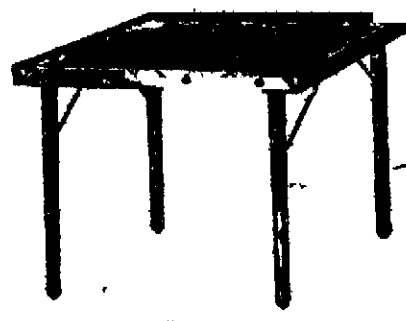
### Furniture, a Practical Christmas Gift

MANY who are looking for something real practical for a friend or for some member of the family will receive much help by visiting our great Furniture Department. Here you'll find scores of suitable gifts. Every article first-class, guaranteed for service, and our prices are extremely moderate. THESE specials are especially appropriate for gifts—and many will find they need just such pieces in their own home. They will do well to take advantage of these low prices. We will store all purchases until you wish them delivered.

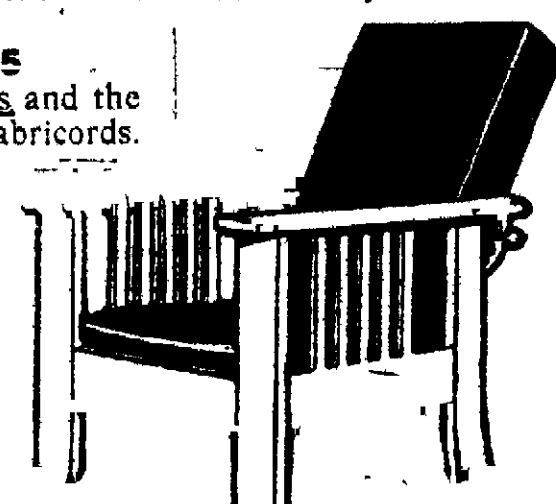


These elegant Electric Lamps, old brass finish, regular \$7.00. Special **\$4.45**

**\$30.00 Bed Davenport, \$19.75**  
Bed Davenports in fumed oak frames and the best construction, black or Spanish fabricoids.

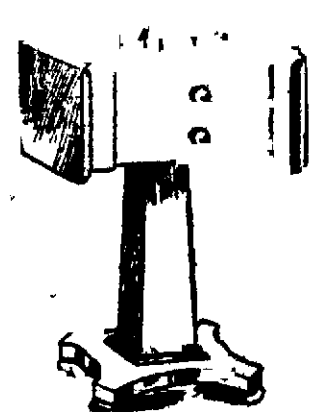


Folding Card Table, top 30 by 50 inches, felt, leatherette covering, regular \$3.00. Special **\$1.65**



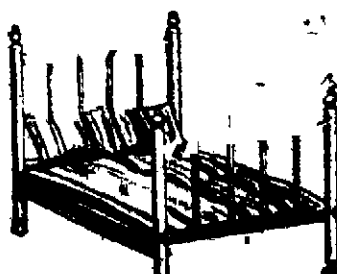
Solid oak Morris Chair, fumed finish, Spanish fabricoid upholstery, regular \$12.00. Special **\$7.75**

WE ARE showing a large selection of Easy Chairs and Rockers, in leather, tapestry and reed.



Mahogany Sewing Table, colonial style, well made and finished, regular \$12.50. Special **\$9.25**

**SPECIAL**  
3-piece genuine leather Parlor Suite, mahogany frame; a large suite, selling regular \$40.00. Special, **\$26.50**



White Enamel Doll Bed, complete with mattress and pillow; special ..... **95c**

**SPECIAL**  
To close all white enamel DOLL furniture, such as dressers, desks, chairs, cupboards, etc., **1-3 OFF**



Fumed Oak Smokers' Stand, One drawer and nice brass equipment. Regular \$2.25. Special **\$1.65**

### Give Handkerchiefs Then You're Sure to Please

THE one gift that is sure to please is Handkerchiefs. They are pre-eminently sensible and useful and always acceptable. We have provided unusually liberal assortments, exquisitely, daintily hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs, Initial Handkerchiefs, etc. Many are superbly boxed ready to give. A great price range from **5c** upward.

#### Practical Gifts for the Baby

For your convenience we have arranged four tables in the Infants' department, each showing a large assortment of practical gifts, at moderate prices, for the baby. They are arranged as follows:

**25c each** Baby Veils, Booties, Shoes, Rattles, Mittens, etc.

**50c each** Booties, Sacques, Baby Veils, Mittens, Shoes, Caps, Toques, Wrappers, Bibs, Brush and Comb sets, Rattles.

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GIDDINGS KIRKWOOD  
GIDDINGS BROS



## PENROD By BOOTH TARKINGTON

The Greatest Stories Ever Written of a Real Boy and His Escapades

## IV.—PROPHET OF ANGELS

VACATION-TIME warned the young of the world to pleasant languor: it was a day like a brightly colored picture in a child's fairy story. Miss Margaret Schofield, aged 19, reclining in a hammock upon the front porch, was beautiful in the eyes of a newly made senior, well favored and in fair raiment beside her.

A guitar rested lightly upon his knee, and he was trying to play—a master of some difficulty, as the floor of the porch also seemed inclined to be musical. From directly under his feet came a voice of song, shrill and loud and piercing, dwelling upon each syllable with incomprehensible reluctance to leave it.

"I have lands and earthly pow-wur. I'd give all for a now-wur. Whillet setting at my-y-y dear old mother's knee-ee. So-oo rem-mem-ber whillet you're young."

Miss Schofield stamped heartily upon the musical floor.

"It's Penrod," she explained, alluding to her boy brother. "The lattice at the end of the porch is loose, and he crawls under and comes out all bugs. He's been having a dreadful singing fit lately."

Mr. Robert Williams looked upon her wearily. He touched a thrilling chord on his guitar and leaned nearer. "But you said you have missed me," he began.

"The voice of Penrod drowned all other sounds."

"So-o rem-mem-ber, whillet you're young. That the da-ya to you will come. When you're o-o-old and only in the way. Do not scoff at them bee-cause—"

"Penrod," Miss Schofield stamped again.

"You did say you'd missed me," said Mr. Robert Williams, relaying hurriedly upon the silence. "Didn't you say—"

A livelier tune rose upward.

"Oh, you talk about your fascinating beauties. Of your dam-o-sels, your belles. But the little dame I met when in the city—She's par excellance the queen of all the swells. She's sweeter far—"

Margaret rose and jumped up and happened in a well-calculated arabesque, whereupon the voice of Penrod cried ebulliently, "Quit that!" and there were subterranean coughings and suckings. "You want to choke a person to death!" he inquired severely, appearing at the edge of the porch, a cobweb upon his brow. Slowly and grievously he withdrew, passed to the sunny side of the house, reclined in the warm grass beside his faithful dog, Duke, and presently sang again.

"She's sweeter far than the flower I named her after. And the memory of her smile it haunts me yet. When in after years the moon is softly beaming. And at eve I smell of magnolias. I will recall that—"

"Penrod," Mr. Schofield appeared at an open window upstairs, a book in his hand.

"Stop it!" he commanded. "Can't I stay at home with a headache one morning from the office without having to listen to—I never did hear such squeaking!" He retired from the window, having too impudently called upon his Maker.

Penrod, shocked and injured, entered the house, but presently his voice was again audible as far as the front porch. He was holding converse with his mother.

"Well, what of it? Sam Williams told me his mother said if Bob ever did think of getting married to Margaret, his mother said she'd like to know what in the name of goodness they're going to live on. Sam says—"

"Bang! Margaret thought it better to close the front door."

The next minute Penrod opened it. And he sat down implacably in the doorway.

The serious poetry of all languages has omitted the little brother; and yet he is one of the great trials of love—the immortal burden of courtship.

There is one way—only one, to deal with him—but Robert Williams, having a brother of Penrod's age, understood that way.

Robert had one dollar in the world. He gave it Penrod immediately.

Enslaved forever, the new Rockefeller rose and went forth, an overflowing heart bursting the floodgates of song.

In her eyes the light of love was softly gleaming. So sweetly. So sweetly.

On the banks the moon's soft light was brightly gleaming. Words of love I then spoke to her.

She was purest of the power. Little sweetheart, do not sigh. Do not weep and do not cry.

I will build a little cottage just for you—eye-ee and I—"

His hands in his pockets, his slumping face uplifted to the sky of June, he paced down the street, singing his way into the heart's deepest hatred of all who heard him.

"One evening I was strow-ling Midst the City of the Dead. I viewed where all a-round me Their peaceful graves were spread. But that which touched me most—"

gond the sacrilegious reach of the restorer. But it was still able to discharge sounds; and it had one rich, catlike tone that had gone to Penrod's heart. He obtained the instrument for 22 cents.

With this purchase suspended from his shoulder by a faded green cord, Penrod set out in a somewhat homeward direction, but not by the route he had just traveled. It was his desire to display himself, thus, troubling, to the gaze of beautiful Marjorie Jones. Heralding his advance, he pranced upon his blithesome way, the faithful Duke at his heels. Turning the corner nearest to the glorified mansion of the Joneses, the boy Jongleur came suddenly face to face with Marjorie.

Barheaded, the supine glorious upon her amber curls, Marjorie was strolling hand-in-hand with her baby brother Mitchell, four years old. She wore pink that day—unforgettable pink, with a broad black patent leather belt. How beautiful she was! How sacred the sweet little baby brother, whose privilege it was to cling to that small hand, so delicately powdered with freckles!

"Hello, Marjorie," said Penrod, affecting carelessness.

"Hello," said Marjorie, with unexpected cordiality. It was not her wont to look favorably upon him, but the accordion may have impressed her. She bent over her baby brother with motherly attentions.

"Say howdy to the gentymen, Mitchy-Mitch," she urged, sweetly, turning him to face Penrod.

"Won't!" said Mitchy-Mitch, and, to emphasize his refusal, kicked the gentymen upon the shin.

Penrod's feelings underwent instant change.

"Oh, oh!" Marjorie cried, and put Mitchy-Mitch behind her with too much sweetness. "Marjorie Levy's gone to Atlantic City with his mamma," she remarked conversationally, as if the kicking incident were quite closed.

"That's nothin'," returned Penrod. I know plenty people been better places than that—Chicago and everywhere."

Maurice Levy was a rival, hence the low rating of Atlantic City, though, probably, it was to the attractions of that resort he owed Miss Jones' present attitude of friendliness. Of course, she was curious about the accident. It would be dastardly to hint that she had noticed a paper bag which bulged the pocket of Penrod's coat, and yet this bag was undeniably conspicuous.

Penrod brought forth the bag, purchased on the way at a drug store. It contained an abundant assortment of lemon drops, jaw-breakers, brace sticks, cinnamon drops, candy cigarettes and shop-worn chocolate creams.

"Take all you want," he said with an off-hand generosity. "Why, Penrod Schofield," exclaimed the wholly charmed dame, "you nice boy!"

With a cautious gesture he offered a jaw-breaker to Mitchy-Mitch, who snatched it indignantly and set about its absorption without delay.

"Can you play on that?" asked Marjorie, with some difficulty, her cheeks being rather too billy for conversation. "Want to hear me?"

She nodded.

This was what he had come for. He threw back his head, lifted his eyes dreamily, and distended the accordion, preparing to produce the wonderful catlike noise which was the instrument's greatest charm. But the distension evoked a long wail which was at once drowned in another one.

"Ow! Owowow! Wooooah! Waowow!" shrieked Mitchy-Mitch and the accordion together.

Mitchy-Mitch, to emphasize his disapproval of the accordion, opening his mouth still wider, lost therewith the jaw-breaker, which rolled in the dust. Weeping, he stooped to retrieve it. Marjorie, to prevent him, hastily set her foot upon it. Penrod offered another jaw-breaker. Mitchy-Mitch struck it from his hand, desiring the former, which had convinced him of its sweetness.

Marjorie moved inadvertently, and Mitchy-Mitch pounced upon the remains of his jaw-breaker and restored them, with accretions, to his mouth. His sister uttering a cry of horror, sprang to the rescue, assisted by Penrod, whom she prevailed upon to hold Mitchy-Mitch's mouth open while she completed. This operation being completed, and Penrod's right thumb severely bitten, Mitchy-Mitch closed his eyes tightly, stamped, squealed, belloped, wrung his hands and then, unexpectedly, kicked Penrod again.

Penrod put a hand in his pocket and drew forth a copper two-cent piece, large, round and fairly bright. He gave it to Mitchy-Mitch.

Mitchy-Mitch immediately stopped crying and gazed upon his benefactor with the eyes of a dog. This world, thereafter did Penrod—with complete approval from Mitchy-Mitch—play the accordion for his lady to his heart's content, and hers. Never had he so won upon her; never had she let him feel so close to her before. They strolled up and down upon the sidewalk, eating, one thought between them, and soon she had learned to play the accordion almost as well as he. So passed a happy hour.

The noon whistles failed to disturb this little Arcady; only the sound of Mrs. Jones' voice—for the third time summoning Marjorie and Mitchy-Mitch to lunch—sent Penrod on his way.

"I could come back this afternoon, I guess," he said, in parting.

"I'm not goin' to be here. I'm goin' to baby brother's party."

Penrod looked blank, as she intended to go. Having this satisfied her,

self, she added:

"There aren't going to be any boys there."

He was instantly radiant again.

"Marjorie—"

"Huh?"

"Do you wish I was goin' to be there?"

She looked shy and turned away.

"Marjorie Jones!" This was a voice from home. "How many more times shall I have to call you?" Marjorie moved away; her face still hidden from Penrod.

"Do you like me?"

At the rate, she turned quickly toward him, and said over her shoulder, all in a breath: "Yes, come again to me."

"I say, who was he?" shouted Mr. Schofield.

"Well, I was just walking along, and the man came up to me—it was right down in front of Colgate, where most of the paint's robbed off the fence."

"Penrod!" The father used his most dangerous tone. "Who was the man that gave you the concertina?"

"I don't know. I was walking along and—"

"You never saw him before?"

"No sir. I was just walk—"

"That will do," said Mr. Schofield, riding. "I suppose every family has its hidden enemies and the wages of our—I must be asked to be excused."

the coin at a stand inside the tent.

where a large, oblong paper box of popcorn was handed him, with 20 cents change. The box was too large to fit into his pocket, but having scoted himself among some wistful Polish children, he placed it in his lap and consumed the contents at leisure, during the performance. The popcorn was heavily larded with partially boiled mouthfuls of peanuts, with gobs of this mass until the peanuts were gone. After that, he ate with less avidity; a sense almost of satiety began to manifest itself to him, and it was not until the close of the performance that he disposed of the last morsel.



THEY STROLLED UP AND DOWN UPON THE SIDEWALK, EATING, ONE THOUGHT BETWEEN THEM, AND SOON SHE HAD LEARNED TO PLAY THE ACCORDION AS WELL AS HE. SO PASSED A HAPPY HOUR.

morning and I'll be on the corner. Bring your 'cordon'!"

And she ran into the house, Mitchy-Mitch waving a loving hand to the boy on the sidewalk until the front door closed.

Penrod, really thrilled with joy, went home in a splendid, pretending that he and Duke were a long procession, and he made enough noise to render the argument part of the illusion perfect. His own family were already at the lunch table when he arrived, and the parade halted only at the door of the dining room.

"Oh, something!" shouted Mr. Schofield, clapping his bilious brow with both hands. "Stop that noise! Sit down! Sit with that thing out of the room! Take that green rope out of your shoulder. Now take that thing out of the dining room and throw it in the ash can. Where did you get it?"

"Where did I get what, papa?" asked Penrod meekly, depositing the accordion in the hall, just outside the dining room door.

"That damn—that third-hand—concertina!"

"It's a 'cordon'," said Penrod, taking his place at the table, and noticing that both Margaret and Mr. Robert Williams (who happened to be a guest) were growing very red.

"I don't care what you call it," said Mr. Schofield irritably. "I want to know where you got it."

Penrod's eyes met Margaret's, hers had a strained expression. She very slightly shook her head. Penrod was slightly shook her head, and Mr. Williams, a startled look, and might have seen himself in a mirror, for he regarded Mitchy-Mitch, with concealed vigor, as having horrified him.

"A man gave it to me," he answered gently, and was rewarded by the visibly regained case of his patron's manner.

"I should think he'd have been glad to," said Mr. Schofield. "Who was he?"

"Who was he?"

"Who do you mean, papa?"

"The man that gave you that ghost—"

"Ying, air. A man gave it to me."

With that, he went out crossly, stopping in the hall a moment before passing beyond hearing. And after lunch, Penrod sought in vain for his accordion, and betook himself pensively to the highway, discouraging Duke from following by repeated valleys of stones, some imaginary and others all too real.

Distraught strains of horns and the thrumming of drums were borne to him upon the kind breeze, reminding him that the world was made for joy, and that the Barzee and Porter Dog and Pony Show was exhibiting in a belvedere not far away. So thither he bent his steps, the plentiful funds in the pocket burning hot holes all the way.

Arrived upon the populous and festive scene of the Dog and Pony Show, he first turned his attention to the brightly decorated booths which surrounded the tent. Nevertheless, he did not squander his money all at once. Instead, he began cautiously with the purchase of an extraordinary large pickle, which he obtained from an aged negro. At an adjacent stand he bought a glass of raspberry lemonade (as alleged) and slipped it aside to the pickle. He left nothing of either.

Next he entered a small restaurant, tent, and for a modest nickel was supplied with a fork and a box of sardines. He consulted the sardines utterly, but left the tin box and the fork, after which he indulged in a very large and expensive mug of warmish cider at one of the open booths. Mug in hand, a gentle glow radiated toward his surface from various centers of activity deep within him, and he paused for breath and the cool-sweet cadences of the warmish mug fell upon his ear.

Penrod having drained the last drop of cider, compelled with the warmish man's luscious entreaty, and received a round slice of the fruit, magnificent in circumference and something over an inch in thickness. Leaving only the really dangerous part of the rind behind him, he wandered away from the vicinity of the watermelon man and equipped himself with a bag of peanuts, which, with the expenditure of a dime for admission, left a quarter still warm in his pocket.

However, he was obliged to "break"

He descended a little heavily to the out-looking crowd in the arena, and bought a caterwauling toy balloon. But showed no great enthusiasm in manipulating it. Near the exit, as he came out, was a hot waffle stand which he had overlooked, and a sense of duty obliged him to consume the three waffles, thickly powdered with sugar, which the waffle man cooked for him upon command. They left a battish taste in his mouth; they had not been quite up to his anticipation, indeed, and it was with a sense of relief that he turned to the "choko-pokey" cart which stood close at hand, laden with square slices of "Neapolitan ice cream" wrapped in paper. He thought that ice cream would be cooling, but some-how it fell short of the desired effect.

He walked away, too languid to blow his balloon, and passed a fresh-taffy booth with strange indifference, but before long, haired in the presence of a red-faced man who flourished a long fork over a small cooking apparatus and shouted jovially: "Winnie! Hot winnywurst! Here's your hot winnies, three for a nickel, a half-a-dime, the twentieth-pot-of-a-dollar!"

This, above all nectar and ambrosia, was the favorite dish of Penrod Schofield. Nothing inside him now craved it—on the contrary! But memory is the great hypnotist; his mind argued against his instincts that opportunity knocked at his door: "winnywurst" was rigidly forbidden by the home authorities. Besides, there was a nickel in his pocket.

Penrod placed the nickel in the red hand of the red-faced man.

He ate two of the three greasy, cigar-like shapes cordially pressed upon him in return. The first bite convinced him that he had made a mistake, these winnies seemed of an inferior flavor, almost unpleasant, in fact. He ate without haste or eagerness—so slowly, indeed, that he began to think the red-faced man might dislike him as a detriment of trade. Perhaps Penrod's mind was not working very well, for he failed to remember that the eye of the red-faced man, under the faintest reason, excited by the attempt to take a bite of the third sausage inspired him with an ex-

for postponement.

"Mighty good," he murmured feebly, placing the sausage in the inside pocket of his jacket. "I'll save this one to eat at home after-after dinner."

He moved sluggishly away, wishing he had not thought of dinner. A side show, undiscovered until now, excited to arouse his interest, not even existing when he had money. For a time he stared without comprehension at a huge canvas poster depicting the chief attraction: three weather-worn colors conveying no meaning to his torpid eye. Then, little by little, the poster became more vivid to his consciousness. There was a greenish-tinted person in the tent, it seemed, who thrived upon a repulsive diet.

Suddenly, Penrod decided that it was time to go home.

"Indeed, doctor," said Mrs. Schofield, just after 8 o'clock that evening. "I shall always believe in mustard plasters—mustard plasters and hot water bags. If it hadn't been for them, I don't believe he'd have lived till you got here—I do not!"

Margaret called Mr. Schofield from the open door of a bedroom: "Margaret, where did you put that aromatic ammonia? Where's Margaret?"

But he had to find the aromatic spirits of ammonia himself, for Margaret was not in the house. She stood in the dense shadow beneath a maple tree near the street corner, a guitar case in her hand, and she gazed with anxiety at a briskly approaching figure. The air light swirled above revealed this figure as that of him she awaited. He was passing toward the gate without seeing her, when she arrested him with a fateful whisper.

"Bob!"

Mr. Robert Williams swung about hastily. "Why Margaret?"

"Here take your guitar," she whispered hurriedly. "I was afraid if father happened to find it he'd break it all to pieces."

"What for?" asked the startled Robert.

"Oh, Bob," she moaned. "I was waiting here to tell you. I was afraid you'd try to come in."

"Try?" exclaimed the unfortunate young man, quite dumfounded. "Try to come?"

"Yes, before I warned you. I've been waiting here to tell you, Bob, you mustn't come near the house—if I were you I'd stay away from even this neighborhood, far away!"

"Margaret, will you please—"

"It's all on account of that dollar you gave Penrod this morning," she warned.

"First he bought that horrible concertina that made papa so furious."

"But Penrod didn't tell that!"

"Oh, wait!" she cried, emphatically. "Listen! He didn't tell at lunch, but he got home about dinner time to the most well-to-do pale people here, but nothing like Penrod. Nobody could imagine it, not unless they'd seen him. And he looked so strange, and kept making such unnatural faces and at first all he would say was that he had eaten a little piece of apple and thought it must have had some nut-crackers on it. But he got sicker and sicker, and we put him to bed—and then we all thought he was going to die—and of course, a little piece of apple would have—well, and he kept getting worse—and then, he'd had a dollar. He said he'd spent it on the concertina, and watermelon, and the chocolate creams, and berries, and jaw-breakers, and sardines and raspberry lemonade, and pickles, and popcorn, and ice cream, and cider, and sausage, and there was sausage in his pocket, and mamma says his jacket is ruined—and papa said: 'Who gave you that dollar? Only he didn't say who—he said something horrible, Bob!' And Penrod thought he was going to die, and he said you gave it to him, and oh! it was just pitiful to hear the poor child."

Bob, because he thought he was dying, you see, and he blamed you for the whole thing. He said if you'd only let him alone and not given it to him he'd have grown up to be a good man, and now he couldn't! I never heard anything so heartrending—he was so weak he could hardly whisper, but he kept trying to talk, telling us over and over it was your fault!"

In the darkness Mr. Williams' facial expression could not be seen, but his voice seemed to indicate suppressed emotion.

"Is he—is he still in much pain?"

"They say the crisis is past," said Margaret, "but the doctor's still up there. He said it was the most case of indigestion he had ever treated in the whole course of his professional practice."

"Of course, I didn't know what he'd do with the dollar," said Robert.

She did not reply.

He began plaintively: "Margaret, you don't—"

"I've never seen papa eat mamma so upset about anything," she said, rather grimly.

"You mean they're upset about me?"

"We are all very much upset," returned Margaret, more starch in her tone, as she remembered not only Penrod's sufferings, but a duty she had vowed herself to perform.

"Margaret, you don't—"

"Robert," she said firmly, and, also with a rhetorical complexity which breeds a suspicion of prevarication: "Robert for the present I can only look at it in one way, when you gave that money to Penrod you put into the hands of a foolish little child a weapon which brought him and was the means of his undoing. Bob, are you?"

response.

"But you saw me give him the dollar, and you didn't—"

"Robert!" she checked him with increasing severity. "I am only a woman and not accustomed to thinking everything out on the spur of the moment, but I cannot change my mind. Not now."

"And you think I'd better not come in tonight?"

"Tonight?" she gasped. "Not for weeks! Papa would!"

"But, Margaret," he urged plaintively, "how can you blame me for—"

"I have not used the word 'blame,' she interrupted. "But I must insist that for your carelessness to—to wreck such havoc cannot fail to—to lessen my confidence in your powers of judgment. I cannot change my convictions in this matter—tonight—and I cannot remain here another instant. The poor child may need me—Robert, good night!"

With child dignity, she withdrew, entered the house, and returned to the sick room, leaving the young man in outer darkness to brood upon his crime—and upon Penrod. Robert's thoughts about Penrod were wholly unpeaceable.

That sincere invalid became convalescent upon the third day, and a week elapsed, then, before he found an opportunity to leave the house unaccompanied—save by Duke.

But at last he set forth and approached the Jones neighborhood in high spirits, pleasantly conscious of his pallid, hollow cheeks, and other perquisites of illness prospective of interest.

His heart leaped. In the distance he saw Marjorie coming in pink again. And alone! No Mitchy-Mitch was to mar this meeting.

Penrod increased the feebleness of his steps, now and then leaning upon the fence, as if for support.

"How do you do, Marjorie?" he said, in his best sh-k-room voice, as she came near.

To his pained amazement, she proceeded on her way, her nose at a celestial elevation, an icy nose.

She shut him dead.

He threw his invalid's air to the winds, and hastened after her.

"Marjorie," he pleaded, "what's the matter? Are you mad? Honest, that day you said to come back next morning, and you'd be on the corner, I was sick. Honest, I was awful sick. Marjorie, I had to have the doctor—"

"Doctor?" She whirled upon him, her lovely eyes blazing. "I guess we've had to have the doctor enough at our house, thanks to you, Mister Penrod Schofield. Papa says you haven't got near sense enough to come in out of the rain, after what you did to poor little Mitchy-Mitch."

"What?"

"Yes, and he's sick in bed yet!" Marjorie went on, with undimmed fury. "And papa says if he ever catches you in this part of the town—"

"What? I do to Mitchy-Mitch?"

gaped Penrod.

"You know well enough what you did to Mitchy-Mitch!" she cried. "You gave him that great big, nasty two-cent piece!"

"Well, what of it?"

"Mitchy-Mitch swallowed it!"

"And papa says if he ever just lays eyes on you, once, in this neighborhood—"

But Penrod had started for home. In his embittered heart there was increasing a critical disapproval of the Creator's methods. When he made pretty girls, thought Penrod, why a skink he has left out their little brothers.

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Next week's "Penrod" story is entitled "The Little Gentleman."

SMART SET FOR DECEMBER

Under the editorial direction of George Jean Nathan and H. L. Menck-

er, the Smart Set for December reveals probably the most interesting table of contents that this publication has disclosed in many years. Among the unusual features is a prologue consisting of a telling burlesque of the Christmas stories in the 15-cent magazine. This burlesque, entitled "A Little Child Shall Lead Them," is as amusing a bit of satire as an American magazine has printed in some time.

The first of the series of three curious plays by Theodore Dreiser, author of "Sister Carrie," "Jennie Gerhardt," "The Titan," etc., makes its appearance in this number. It is entitled "The Blue Sphere," and projects an absolutely new form of dramatic composition.

Helen Wolska, author of the book entitled "A Woman's Confession," which made a sensation when it was published several years ago, contributes a novelette of startling frankness entitled "The Woman Who Lost."

Other highly interesting items in the number are: "The Shoulders of Atlas," by Peter F. O'Shea; "The Robe of Make-Believe," by Emma Clemens; a "lonely girl's confession," by "Hell With the Druggists," a striking slap-stick satire by Randolph, Bartlett; "The Man Who Stole King Solomon's Girl," by Helen Arneson; a confidential account of the purgatorial part of the "Purgatory" by Alice.

There is also a play by Harris Merriman, Eugene Brieux's latest work, entitled "Aunt Harrison." Mr. Nathan's department of dramatic criticism, entitled "Charles Klein and Other Great Thinkers," a survey of the "thought" of the entire American drama up to today; and Mr. Menck-

er's department of book reviews, entitled "Much for the Multitude," together with a hundred other novel satires, burlesques, short stories, and poems.



# Shop Early

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16 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

BUY SENSIBLE GIFTS

## This Page Fairly Bristles With Practical Gift Suggestions Some Specials

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### Special Purchase and Sale 18.75 of Suits. Values up to \$40

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**\$6.00** Siberian Tiger Fur Cloth ..... **\$3.35**

A Good Suggestion for Christmas Gift

### Gift Suggestions

In Women's Ready-to-Wear Dept.

These displays have been planned to meet what is always the heaviest demand of any month in the year. The collection has such an impression of completeness, of refined style character, of unequalled worth at every price, that its force should be felt by everyone. Included are:

Silk Kimonos from **\$5.50** to ..... **\$22.50**  
 Silk Petticoats from ..... **\$2.45** to **\$12.50**  
 Silk Waists from ..... **\$5.50** to **\$18.50**  
 Bath Robes from ..... **\$3.75** to **\$15.00**  
 Reliable Sweaters from **\$5.50** to **\$10.00**  
 Fur Sets from **\$25.00** to ..... **\$150.00**  
 Fur Coats from **\$35.00** to ..... **\$175.00**

### Great Advance Sale of Toys A Saving to You of 1/4 to 1/2 in Price

Never before have you been able to buy toys so early in the season at such price reductions. To stimulate early TOY buying we are offering such toys as we wish to clear out at prices that will bring quick action.

#### Toys 1/2 Price

You'll find toys in this lot suitable for boy or girl. A great variety of articles too numerous to describe.

25c Children's Books, 19c

#### Toys 25% Off

One lot of Doll Bath Tubs and Toilet sets, a variety of sizes and prices. To clean out at a discount of 25 per cent.

#### Horses 1/2 Price

One lot of Hobby Horses just the thing the boy wants most on sale tomorrow at 1/2 the regular price.

50c Children's Books, 35c

**\$12.00 to \$15.00 Trimmed Hats \$3.95**

YOU can choose from many striking models Monday all velvets, black and the new colors, fur and fancy feather and ostrich trimmed, no two alike large Hats, small Hats. Our regular **\$12.00** to **\$15.00** Hats, for ..... **\$3.95**

### Immense Savings on Oriental Rugs Highly Practical and Acceptable Christmas Gifts

WE CAN'T RECALL a time when prices dropped so low at this season. Not only is this an excellent opportunity to secure a practical gift for a friend or relative but it affords great savings to anyone thinking of new floor coverings for their own use.

#### Beluchistan Oriental Rugs

Average sizes 2 ft. 8 in. by 5 ft. Regular prices **\$12.50** to **\$20**. Special **\$8.35** to ..... **\$13.35**

#### Cabistan Oriental Rugs

Average size, 3 ft. by 4 ft. 6 in. Regular prices **\$24.00** to **\$40.00**; sale prices, **\$16.00** to ..... **\$26.65**

#### Mossoul Oriental Rugs

Average size 3 ft. by 5 ft. Regular prices **\$20.00** to **\$45.00**; sale prices, **\$13.65** to ..... **\$30.00**

**\$5.00 to \$7.50 Trimmed Hats \$1.95**

Each Hat offered in this lot is an exquisite creation, designed to meet the demand for something elegant at a moderate price. Every one is thoroughly artistic. Splendid **\$5.00** to **\$7.50** values. Extra Special at, each ..... **\$1.95**

### Practical Gift Suggestions from Women's Furnishing Department

The present impressive displays with authoritative style combined with moderate prices, will appeal to the Holiday Shopper looking for practical gifts. A few of the many good suggestions are:

Fancy Camisoles and Boudoir Caps in neat designs and delicate colors, fancy Garters, Crepe de Chine Gowns, Bloomers and Skirts, in pretty, delicate colors and white, and many other good suggestions.

### Apron and Cap Sets Special 50c

Made of good quality percales and ginghams in neat stripes and checks, light and dark colors, trimmed with rick rack braid; special at, ..... **50c**

#### Dust Caps 25c

Made of good quality flowered voile in neat designs and good range of colors.

#### Bungalow Aprons 50c

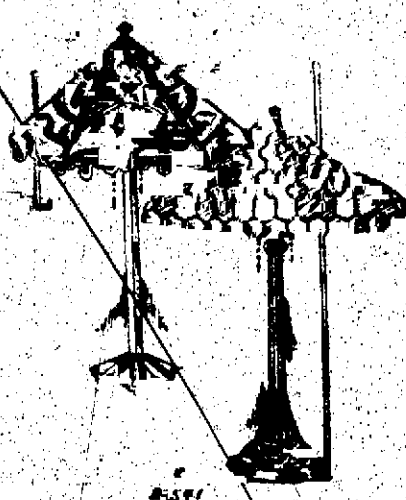
All full length, made of excellent quality percales, in neat stripe and flowered patterns.

#### Boudoir Caps 75c

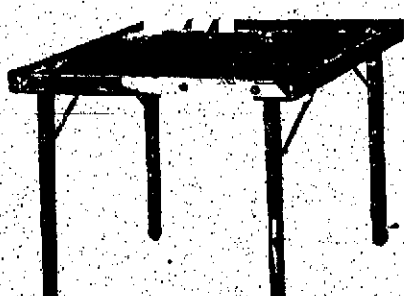
made of allover lace and ribbons in delicate pink or blue, trimmed with laces, frills and roses.

### Furniture, a Practical Christmas Gift

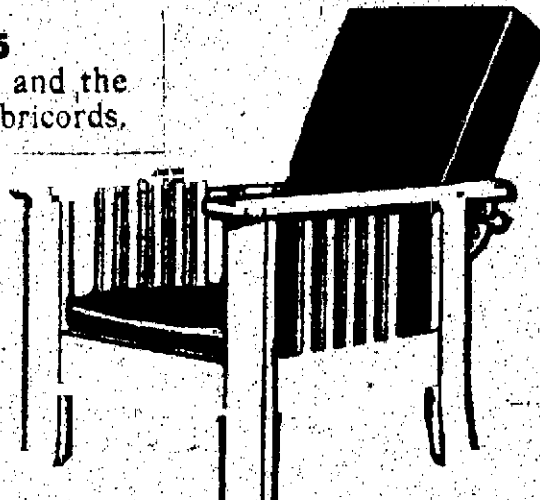
MANY who are looking for something real practical for a friend or for some member of the family will receive much help by visiting our great Furniture Department. Here you'll find scores of suitable gifts. Every article first-class, guaranteed for service, and our prices are extremely moderate. THESE specials are especially appropriate for gifts—and many will find they need just such pieces in their own home. They will do well to take advantage of these low prices. We will store all purchases until you wish them delivered.



**\$30.00 Bed Davenport, \$19.75**  
 Bed Davenports in fumed oak frames and the best construction; black or Spanish fabricords.



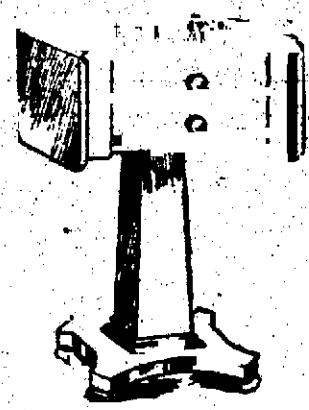
Folding Card Table, top 30 by 30 inches, folding leatherette covering; regular \$10.00. Special, ..... **\$1.05**



Solid oak Morris Chair, turned finish, Spanish fabricord upholstery; regular **\$12.00**. Special, ..... **\$7.75**

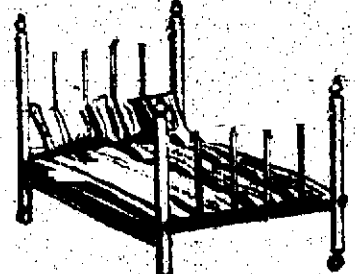
WE ARE showing a large selection of Easy Chairs and Rockers, in leather, tapestry and reed.

A LARGE showing of Chiffon-ropes and Men's Wardrobes, oak or mahogany. Just the thing for a gift.



Mahogany Sewing Table, colonial style, well made and finished, regular **\$12.00**. Special, ..... **\$9.25**

SPECIAL 3-piece genuine leather Parlor Suite, mahogany frame; a large suite, selling regular **\$40.00**. Special, ..... **\$26.50**



White Enamel Doll Bed, complete with mattress and pillow; special ..... **95c**

SPECIAL To close all white enamel DOLL furniture, such as dressers, desks, chairs, cupboards, etc., ..... **1-3 OFF**



Fumed Oak Smokers' Stand, one drawer and nice brass equipment, regular **\$12.25**. Special, ..... **\$1.65**

### Give Handkerchiefs Then You're Sure to Please

THE one gift that is sure to please is Handkerchiefs. They are pre-eminently sensible and useful and always acceptable. We have provided unusually liberal assortments, exquisitely, daintily hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs, Initial Handkerchiefs, etc. Many are superbly boxed ready to give. A great price range from **5c** upward.

### Practical Gifts for the Baby

For your convenience we have arranged four tables in the Infants' department, each showing a large assortment of practical gifts, at moderate prices, for the baby. They are arranged as follows:

**25c each** Baby Veils, Booties, Rattles, Mittens, Shoes.

**50c each** Bonnets, Sacques, Baby Veils, Mittens, Shoes, Caps, Toques, Wrappers, Bibs, Brush and Comb sets, Rattles.

**75c each** Crochet and Cashmere Sacques, Hoods, Toques, Mittens, Baby Towels, Pillow Covers, Kimonos, Wrappers, Brush and Comb sets, Rattles, Bibs, Pin Boxes, Pin Trays, Floaters, Slips, Petticoats, Rompers, Coat Hangers.

**\$1 each** Crochet and Cashmere Sacques, Bonnets, Hoods, Toques, Mittens, Baby Towels, Pillow Covers, Brush and Comb sets, Pin Boxes, Pin Trays, Floaters, Coat Hangers, Bibs, Gold Safety Pins, Petticoats, Dresses, Carriage Boots, Wrapping Blankets, Baby Records.

WINNING KIRKWAY  
 SUNDAY TO  
**GIDDINGS BROS**











### Cascade and Kiowa.

19 EAST PIKES PEAK AVENUE



# AF FAIRS IN SOCIETY



## Tableaux For Belgian Fund.

Numerous arrangements are about for a series of tableaux to be given during the holidays for the Belgian relief fund, to be sponsored by Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mrs. James T. Anderson and Mrs. Camilla Hare Lippincott. The lack of suitable accommodation for the presentation is an obstacle, but those who recall the success of a similar exhibition of "living pictures" at the Antlers three years ago feel that the proposed affair will be well worth waiting for.

Members of the younger set will participate in the coming tableaux, which will take the place of the benefit play which had been contemplated.

## Dental Clinic an Actuality.

Now that Colorado Springs dental clinic is in actual operation, solicitors parents can afford to reflect comfortably on how nearly they came to getting none at all. It was only after three attempts that it was secured, and those covered a space of three years.

Interested in the general agitation for the establishment of these necessities throughout the country, Mrs. William A. O'Connell, Mrs. Anna Dillon Casement and Mrs. John C. Shields first suggested the adoption of an infirmary here two years ago, but the movement came to naught. A year later Mrs. Casement started another campaign through the visiting nurse association, and more than \$100 was raised for the purpose, but public response again failed to give it any substantial foundation.

The present successful movement was initiated under the auspices of the Civic league, of which Dr. Mary Riggs Noble is president, though no one organization may claim credit for its achievement. The industry of the committee on arrangements, headed by Mrs. Charles J. Wright, in the agency which has directly resulted in giving Colorado Springs students the best equipped clinic in the middle west, one completely handled by Dr. A. C. Drishaus, and advantageously and centrally located, thanks to the cooperation of Superintendent of Schools Carlos M. Cole and Principal Roscoe C. Hill of the high school.

At the high school, where the infirmary will be located, a reception was held Wednesday afternoon in formal recognition of the establishment of the clinic, at which time Mrs. Charles J. Wright made the presentation to the school board. The speech of acceptance was made by Mr. C. H. Under of the school board in the absence of Mrs. A. L. Mowry, president. Dr. F. S. McKay responded for the dental association.

Invited guests to the number of about 125 were in attendance, including the subscribers of the clinic, members of the school board, principals of the public schools and members of the dental association with their wives, presidents of the various Parent-Teacher associations, and Superintendent of Schools Carlos M. Cole and Mrs. Cole.

The clinic committee consisted of Mrs. Charles J. Wright, Mrs. Arthur Bay Brigham, Mrs. Ellis Leide Spackman, Mrs. David Dillon Casement, Mrs. William A. O'Connell, Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins, Mrs. John C. Shields, Mrs. H. V. Wandell, Dr. Mary Riggs Noble, Mrs. Louise D. Coffin, Miss Florence Harvey, Miss Chapman, Dr. Omer R. Galt, Dr. William K. Argo, Dr. J. Allen Smith, Dr. B. Frank Gray and Mr. O. E. Hemenway.

## Luncheon at Country Club.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams of Denver, formerly of this city, who have been in town for the past week, entertained friends at luncheon at the Chevy Chase Mountain Country club Friday noon.

## Mrs. Hopkins Luncheon.

Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins was hostess at a delightful informal luncheon at her home Friday noon. Covers were laid for 12.

## Mrs. Lippincott's Tea.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Hare Lippincott entertained informally at tea for Miss Eugenia Landenberg of New York who has leased the James McKee Perrier home at Broadmoor for the winter. The hostess was assisted by her daughter Miss Priscilla Lippincott.

## Hodgetts' Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Hodgetts entertained at a small dinner party Thursday evening. Covers were laid for eight.

## Mrs. Patterson's Luncheon.

Eight guests were entertained by Mrs. J. A. Patterson at luncheon Monday afternoon.

## Shellenbergers Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nell Shellenberger are giving an informal dinner this noon. Covers will be laid for six.

## Dinner Party for Eight.

Lieut. Harold Colvocoresses, U. S. M. C., retired, and Mrs. Colvocoresses were host and hostess at dinner Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for eight.

## Dinner Party at Pastorius.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pastorius gave a dinner party at their home Thursday evening. Twelve guests partook of their hospitality.

## Farwell Tea for Mrs. Fuller.

On Monday afternoon Miss Sarah Warren entertained at an informal tea for Mrs. Clara L. Fuller, who left later in the week for Boston to look the winter. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Edward S. Parsons in serving in the drawing room.

## Dance for Little Harrison.

In honor of Margaretta, Sarah and Joseph Harrison, children of Mrs. and Mr. Joseph Harrison of Broadmoor, a farwell dancing party was given at the San Luis school Saturday evening, November 28, by Master Robert Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Herbert Hunt. About 50 youthful friends of the host made the event a happy one.

## Bridge Party at Mrs. Price's.

Mrs. William Wells Price was hostess for "Whist" at her home Wednesday afternoon. Eight were present, enjoying a tea hour at the conclusion of the game.

## Miss Baumbach's Bridge.

Miss Lillie B. Baumbach entertained with six table of bridge Saturday afternoon at the Alta Vista hotel.

## Mr. Skelton's Studio Tea.

Preceding this week's public exhibit, Mr. Leslie J. Skelton, from 2:30 to 4:30 Saturday afternoon, invited his friends to a studio tea and a private view of his paintings in the art gallery of the Perkins hall of fine arts.

## Miss Skelton's Studio Tea.

Mrs. J. M. Skelton, Mrs. George A. Fowler, Mrs. Lida M. Touzalin and Miss Ellen T. Brinley pointed, being assisted by Mrs. Nicholas Van den Arend, Mrs. Blanche A. Ritter, Mrs. Arthur N. Taft and Mrs. D. V. Donaldson, and the Misses Ruth and Miriam Washburn, Helen Jackson, Jean Leitch, Charlotte Touzalin, Harriet Perrell and Miss Kendall.

This opportunity of seeing the work of one of America's foremost painters was appreciated to the utmost by Colorado Springs lovers of art. It is generally conceded that no contemporary artist has more successfully transferred to canvas the glories of the Pikes Peak region. Indeed, Mr. Skelton's most famous work is the "Gathering Storm in Estes Park," which was reproduced in the February, 1908, issue of "Brush and Pencil." He exhibited in the Paris salon in 1901, the Liverpool Autumnal exhibition in 1902, the British and Colonial exhibition at the coronation of King Edward in 1902, the Royal Academy of London in 1902, the National Academy of Design in New York in 1908, and the Canadian fine arts academy. He is also represented in the permanent art collection of Colorado college.

## Dr. Elliot Honored.

The Rev. Samuel Atkins Elliot of Boston, founder of All Souls Unitarian church, was given a dinner at the Antlers Monday evening by the trustees of the church, Messrs. J. Dawson Hawkins, Jerome B. Wheeler, John L. Bennett, Myron S. Lewis, D. H. Hise, Dr. D. P. Mayhew and Herman Trossbach.

Following the dinner a reception was tendered him at the church, which was luxuriously decorated for the occasion with pink roses and carnations. The Rev. and Mrs. Robert received, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Trossbach and Dr. and Mrs. F. S. McKay.

Those who assisted in serving were Mrs. Laura B. Shellenberger, Mrs. L. C. Perkins, Mrs. George A. Boyd, Mrs. William F. Cobb, and the Misses Agnes and Helen Boyd, Miss Prudence Simmons, Miss Gilbert and Miss McKenna.

Dr. Elliot, who is the son of President Emeritus Charles W. Elliot of Harvard university, founded the All Souls church in this city shortly after he had been ordained to the ministry in 1889. At that time he took the pastorate of the Unity church in Denver, occupying the pulpit for four years. Later he was pastor of the Church of the Savior in Brooklyn, N. Y., until 1894, when he resigned to become secretary of the American Unitarian association. Since 1900 he has been president of that organization.

Dr. Elliot preached in Unity church, Denver, Tuesday evening, and was later given a reception by that society.

## Reception for Beta Theta Pi.

Professor and Mrs. E. C. Hills gave a reception at their home, 12 College place, Saturday evening to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity of Colorado college. A happily chosen musical program formed part of the entertainment, there being several violin selections by Mrs. George M. Howe and numbers by the Beta Theta Pi quartet. Mrs. E. C. Schneider and Mrs. William K. Argo assisted in serving.

Those present were the following: Alumni members of Beta Theta Pi, fraternities Dr. and Mrs. William K. Argo, Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Pastorius, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Madison, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schneider, Prof. and Mrs. George M. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clark, Dr. Omer H. Gillette, Mr. C. H. Cheever, Mr. H. P. Dockstader, Mr. J. C. Fuller, Mr. J. B. Girling, Mr. H. W. Greese, Mr. William Hemenway. Active members of Beta Theta Pi fraternities: Messrs. Loyd T. Morse, Lawrence A. Greenlee, Elmo Watson, Gabe A. Lee, Carl A. Shadown, Frank H. Hall, James S. Hall, Bernard C. Becker, Carl H. Graves, Charles E. Taylor, S. Chester Hong, Lee L. Glezen, William L. McKesson, Raymond W. Maxwell, Guy H. Hopkins, Odoen L. Yerner.

Pledges of Colorado college chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternities: Messrs. Gabe Geiser, Carl Schweiger, Horace Hopkins, Alfred Dvorak, Walter Palmer, Peter Holm, Lydie Cooper, Gerald Rice, Warren Patton and Robert Burlingame.

## Minerva Annual Function.

Active members of the Minerva society of Colorado college gave their annual banquet in observance of the founding of the society, at the Acacia hall Tuesday evening. Following the dinner, hostesses and invited guests made up a box party at the opera house, where they saw "Forces-Repertoire in 'The Light That Failed.' Those who attended were:

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman, Mrs. Kinsey Hale, the Misses Ruth Leomis, Mary Anna Brown, Agnes Lennox, Octavia Hall, Louise Kamp, Nellie Cheley, Ethel Rice, Maurine Carley, Miss Virkie, Beatrice Sumner, Alice Van Diest, Cornelia Schuyler, Jean Ormes (president of the Minerva society), Dorothy Ponder, Ruth Kelsey, Ruth Wallace and Olive Brown; Messrs. Clifford Van Stone, Wynne Ross, Ralph Hall, LeWitt Robinson, Fred McKell, Charles Emery, Elmo Watson, Homer Hutchinson, Willard Ross, Harry Kramer, Rufus Minnick, Glenn Cheley, Frederick Kamp, Robert Argo, Mr. Bruner and Dr. L. W. Bortree.

## Barlett-Canning.

Mr. William Osborne Barlett of this city and Mrs. Edith Canning of Denver were quietly married at All Souls Episcopal church in Denver Tuesday evening by the Rev. Floyd Van Kuren performing the ceremony.

## Phi Gamma Delta Dance.

The members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity held their Christmas dance at San Luis school last evening. Professor and Mrs. Warren M. Persons chaperoned the party which included the following:

The Misses Olive Hensley, Maurine Carley, Ruth Kelsey, Margaret Barnett, Ida Blackman, Elmer Hensley, Gladys Davis, Ruth Higgins, Nona Dickey, Martha Wilson of Denver, Marie Hinder, Lois Ambrose, Isabel Henderston, Margaret Craiss, Kathryn Potter, Ornela McClure, Evelyn Estabrook, Katherine King, Leah Kinkade, Lillian Wright, Helen Kingman, Freda Schmitt, Margaret Aylard, Elizabeth Davidson, Martha Palmer, Le Robert, Mildred Rogers, Milo Kenworthy and Josine Van Diest; the Messrs. Dennis, Hall, Kramer, J. T. Williams, Robinson, Grimsley, Evans, Cheley, McCannion, Turner, Harrison, P. C. Neuwander, C. Neuwander, Taylor, Rawlings, Cover, Straun, Nowels, Spaulding, Stubbs, Reed, Davis, Campbell, Peterson, Tan, Tucker, E. Williams, Roberts and Hewitt. Wilfred Van Stone of Sigma Chi was the guest of Phi Gamma Delta for the evening.

## Small Battleship Sponsor Returns.

Mrs. Cecil A. Lyon and little daughter Claudia have returned from Galveston, Tex., where they went to attend the presentation of a silver service by the people of the Lone Star state to the United States battleship Texas. Miss Claudia was sponsor for the great superdreadnought when it was launched at Newport News, two years ago. The Lyons are at home at 1414 Wood avenue.

## Industrial Bureau Held.

The industrial bureau organized to provide work for women of small means, will hold a Christmas sale of useful and fancy articles at the home of Mrs. Morgan Aldrich, 1206 Wood avenue, Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The committee in charge comprises Mrs. Morgan Aldrich, Mrs. Franklin Bartlett, Mrs. B. C. Allen, Mrs. George B. Thomas, Mrs. E. C. Van Diest, Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond, Mrs. Asa T. Jones, Mrs. H. Alexander Smith, Mrs. D. V. Donaldson, Mrs. William M. Dunn, Mrs. George Carlisle and Miss Jacobell.

## Will Remove to Denver.

The many friends here of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Aitken will greatly regret their permanent removal this week to Denver. The change is made that Mr. Aitken may be more conveniently located with reference to his company with the Midwest Oil company.

## Bridge Luncheon for Pueblo Guests.

Mrs. William Davis entertained at bridge luncheon last Saturday afternoon for her guests, Mesdames Fletcher, Chapin and Hutzlaff of Pueblo. Large chrysanthemums played an important part in the attractive decoration of the table.

Those present were Mrs. Howell Hise, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Nelson L. Richmond, Mrs. Charles Pond, Mrs. Winfield S. Norris, Mrs. Harry Griswold, Mrs. C. B. Benbow, Mrs. John Pearce, Mrs. O. K. Johnson, Mrs. Albert Sistrunk, Mrs. W. L. Harrison, Mrs. H. C. Sinclair, Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. James Cromwell, Mrs. A. Eberlein Rowson, Mrs. Ira Lowe and Miss Fernstermaker.

## Art Exhibition.

Many appreciative art lovers viewed the exhibit of Mrs. Manly D. Ormes' oils and water colors at Miss Ormes' studio, 1107 Wood avenue, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. Part of the proceeds of the sales will be devoted to the Belgian sufferers. Mrs. Ormes' work is mostly taken from scenic subjects in this region, and shows sympathetic understanding and expert handling of its themes.

## Missionary Playlet.

This evening at the First Christian church will be presented a missionary playlet, entitled "Christ for Every Woman—Every Woman for Christ." The cast will include officers of the church society, who present the play in annual observance of Christian Women's Board of Missions day.

## Grace Church Christmas Bazaar.

The members of Grace Episcopal church guild conducted their annual Christmas bazaar in the parish house Thursday. A great many useful and fancy handmade holiday gifts were disposed of. In the evening a turkey dinner was served, followed by dancing. Those in charge of the various booths were: Fancy work, Mrs. William O. Moore and Mrs. Church; aprons, Mrs. J. S. Schwartz and Mrs. E. Thomas; table, Miss Edna Sparks; candy, Mrs. Lawrence A. Davis and Mrs. Benjamin J. Clev.

## Last of Lecture Series.

The last of a series of three lectures under the auspices of the English department of Colorado college will be held in Perkins hall Tuesday evening. The speaker will be Col. S. S. McClure, head of the New York publishing house which bears his name and one of the most successful magazine men in the country. He will talk on "The Making of a Magazine."

Mr. McClure is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and in acknowledgment of the fact members of the local chapter have engaged 50 seats for the lecture. The Tiger Club has also taken a large block of seats. Mr. McClure will address a capacity audience.

Among the patronesses of the series are Mrs. James T. Anderson, Mrs. Camilla Hare Lippincott, Mrs. Atherton Noyes, Mrs. Morgan Aldrich, Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell, Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamilton, Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins, Mrs. Dan Dillon Casement, Mrs. William Frederick Slocum, Mrs. Frederick A. Faust, Mrs. A. S. Earle, Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins, Mrs. G. M. Pennoyer, Mrs. George L. Fowler, Mrs. E. M. Taylor, Mrs. Thomas J. Newbold, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. Edna M. Marchand, Mrs. James Ferguson Burns, Mrs. J. Arthur Connell, Mrs. W. Kenon Jewett, Mrs. George S. Curtis, Mrs. W. W. Williamson, Mrs. H. Howard Brown, Mrs. Horace Pastorius, Mrs. William F. Stribley, Mrs. William F. Richards, Mrs. Henry W. Hoagland, Mrs. Horace G. Lund, Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mrs. C. C. Hemming, Mrs. Victor W. Hunkerford, Mrs. Edward S. Parsons, Mrs. Edgar T. Enslin, Mrs. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter, Mrs. Gerald B. Webb, Mrs. Charles Fox Gardner, Mrs. Charles L. Tatt, Mrs. Nicholas Van den Arend, Mrs. Frank Hale Turend, Mrs. H. Alexander Smith, Mrs. Asa T. Jones, Mrs. Henry C. Watt, Mrs. G. Murray Gaskin, Miss Elmer B. Brink, Miss Marie Sahn, Miss Ruth Leomis.

## Minerva Alumnae Meeting.

A regular meeting of the Minerva Alumnae association of Colorado college was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Hester Frost, 118 East Caramillo street. The program included a talk on French chateaux by Miss Jeanette Scholz, and Miss Marie Plummer discussed "French Writers at the Beginning of the Renaissance." Miss Ethel Rice assisted the hostess. The next meeting will be held in Palmer hall December 17.

## Congregational Brotherhood.

Those who have been interested in the numerous recent disparagements of the officers of the United States army and navy would never have expected anyone in the service to admit the truth of the assertions. Captain H. B. Nelson, U. S. A., however, upset suppositions of this kind when he read a paper on "Army Organization" before the Brotherhood of the First Congregational church on Thursday evening.

Though evidently hampered by knowledge of what has happened in the past to unwhipped outposts, Captain Nelson's convincing and able paper left not the least doubt in the minds of his hearers that he considers Uncle Sam's defensive forces woefully undermanned.

He declared that a series of successful wars in the distant past had bred in the mind of the American people a dangerous sense of false security; indeed, gave them a ridiculously inflated impression of the country's present military power. He stated boldly that the United States is in no condition to combat any nation of its own prestige, and that it is only by the army and navy officer's characteristic, unadmitted tolerance on the off-made statements that the European struggle meant and to warfare in the civilized world.

So far from taking such a pacific and sanguine view of America's present state of advancement, Captain Nelson advocated emulation of German militarism to the extent of encouraging military training among students of high schools and colleges. He preferred an obligatory course of soldier-making to the present coddling system, which in most cases where practiced is more for amusement than business.

An animated discussion followed the reading of Captain Nelson's paper, which, undeniably furnished material for a deal of sober reflection. Captain Nelson was detailed for this address by Secretary of War Garrison, to whom the Brotherhood had applied for an officer qualified to speak on such a timely and serious subject. He is stationed at Fort Logan, near Denver.

## Entertained Mothers.

At her studio on Nob Hill yesterday afternoon Miss Clyde Templeton gave some interesting demonstrations by her students of the Katherine Burrow system of musical instruction. Members of the kindergarten class gave a very creditable performance for the benefit of mothers of the pupils, who were invited for the occasion.

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## Beth-El Hospital Bazaar.

The local board of Beth-El hospital will hold its annual bazaar in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church all day Friday, December 11. A cafeteria lunch will be served from 12 to 2 o'clock, and a turkey dinner at 6:30. The Wallace Nitting pictures will be in charge of Miss Frances Bartlett. A beautiful display of flowers and noted plants will also be on sale. The committees in charge will be as follows:

Tea table—Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, chairman; Miss Marie Smith, Mrs. Kinsey Hale, Mrs. E. W. Clifton, Mrs. W. H. Scott, Mrs. O. H. Shoup, Mrs. J. J. Eubank, Mrs. Berna H. Hopkins.

Mystery package table Mrs. Frank Cotten, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Bartlett, Mrs. Henry Nell Shellenberger, Mrs. Ida J. Morse, Miss Hilda Carlington.

Candy table Mrs. W. W. Flora, chairman; Mrs. Hubert A. Gale, Mrs. N. C. Crowley, Miss Sarah Cowgill.

Apron table—Mrs. T. J. Fisher, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Cloutworthy, Mrs. E. B. Simmons, Mrs. W. E. Fryhofer, Mrs. T. E. Mason, Mrs. L. S. Johnson, Mrs. Olie Smith, Mrs. E. E. Carlington, Mrs. W. E. Bennett, Mrs. John Lennox, Mrs. A. R. Solenberger.

Neckwear and handkerchief table Mrs. R. M. Grindle, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Curtis, Mrs. Ida Laycock, Mrs. H. S. Christie, Mrs. S. E. Brewster, Mrs. Adele McKeehan.

Fancywork table—Mrs. F. H. Sperry, chairman; Mrs. Melville Cloutworthy, Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamilton, Mrs. C. B. Wood, Mrs. A. D. Craigie, Mrs. L. H. Grafton, Mrs. C. H. Blood, Mrs. George S. Elston, Mrs. W. T. Kasson.

Home-cooked food table—Mrs. Elvin Strong, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Green, Mrs. Shelly McMillan, Mrs. F. I. Robb, Mrs. L. C. Colburn, Mrs. R. J. Fleming, Mrs. L. A. B. Williams, Mrs. Tilla Crews.

Cafeteria lunch and dinner committee—Mrs. Anna H. Kamp, chairman; Mrs. W. S. Morris, Mrs. S. Proudfoot, Mrs. S. W. Hensley, Mrs. G. H. Pauly, Mrs. Bert Hult, Mrs. Bierbauer, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Von Boston, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Work, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. D. C. Stetson, Mrs. Arthur Perion, Mrs. Ward Christian, Mrs. C. Garver, Mrs. W. H. Lamb.

## Men of St. Stephens Meet.

The men's club of St. Stephens Episcopal church met Wednesday evening at the residence of their pastor, the Rev. Arthur N. Taft. Dr. William K. Argo, superintendent of the Deaf and Blind school, spoke on "Modern Work Among the Deaf and Blind," illustrating his talk by demonstrations of the marvelous steps made by his own pupils.

## Masonic Dance.

The second of a series of old-fashioned dances to be given during the winter under the auspices of the local Masonic lodge will be held in the Masonic temple ballroom Wednesday evening. Fink's orchestra will furnish the music. As before, the program provides only for the waltz and two-step, and the new dances have no place in the series.

Many invitations are being issued. Mr. Robert D. Sims is chairman of the invitation committee, and members should apply to him if desiring cards for their friends.

## Musical Demonstration.

At her home, 206 North Tejon street, Saturday afternoon Miss Mabel Hemenway gave a demonstration of the Dunning system of musical instruction. Master George Jagers, an 8-year-old pupil of Miss Hemenway, gave a very entertaining program, which was as follows:

- (a) Sailor's Song
- (b) Little Nocturne
- (c) Singing and Swinging
- (d) In a Rocking Chair
- At the blackboard:
- (a) Time Exercises
- (b) Tonic Triad, in any major or minor key
- At the piano: A melody, in any major or minor key—
- At the blackboard:
- (a) Memory Exercises
- (b) Interesting facts in the life of Bach
- At the piano: Minuet in F by Bach
- At the blackboard:
- (a) Written transposition of memory exercises
- (b) Dominant seventh chord
- At the piano: The Child and the Bird

## Jubilee Banquet.

Three hundred guests attended the jubilee banquet at the First Methodist church Thursday evening in celebration of the evangelistic campaign in El Paso county, which has just come to a close. Among those invited were two representatives from each of the rural districts visited by gospel teams during the campaign, and all those who participated in the 10-weeks' work of bringing new members into the fold.

## Entertained Mothers.

At her studio on Nob Hill yesterday afternoon Miss Clyde Templeton gave some interesting demonstrations by her students of the Katherine Burrow system of musical instruction. Members of the kindergarten class gave a very creditable performance for the benefit of mothers of the pupils, who were invited for the occasion.

## Personal Mention

Mrs. Chakoner U. Schie, who has been visiting Mrs. Lucius (Cubbert) Denver for a week past, returned Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Benkart, who have been visiting Mrs. Benkart's mother, Mrs. Franklin Bartlett, in this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford H. in Denver for some time past, will probably return this week to their home in New York city.

Mr. Charles A. Baldwin, who has been at his home in Broadmoor for the last two weeks, will leave tomorrow to join Mrs. Baldwin in California. Last week he visited in Denver, returning here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bryant Turner of Denver have rented a cottage at Broadmoor and are occupying it for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Blackmon of Denver were visitors in town on Wednesday.

Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Gile left here Saturday for Boston where they will spend Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. John Hartwell.

Mrs. Clara L. Fuller left here Saturday for Boston, where she will pass the winter with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bispham arrived Monday from La Jolla, Cal., where they have been for a month's rest.

Mr. Charles Laine, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Leech Snackman for a month, left Friday for his home in Philadelphia.

Congressman and Mrs. H. H. Selldomridge and daughter, Miss Marjorie, expect to leave this week for Washington.

Mrs. Ralph C. Barnes and daughter, Miss Muriel, left Colorado Springs last week for Los Angeles, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. William M. Dunn of Portland, Me., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stacy Curtis Richmond, has leased a house on Wood avenue and will spend the winter here.

Mr. Arthur F. Shuttle of New York arrived Monday to pass the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Shuttle.

Mrs. J. A. Patterson was the guest of friends in Denver last week.

Mrs. Edwin Solly, who has been visiting in Philadelphia for the last month, will remain until after the Christmas holidays.

Capt. H. B. Nelson, U. S. A., on duty at Fort Logan, was registered at the Antlers last week. Captain Nelson spoke on Army organization before the Brotherhood of the First Congregational church Thursday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams of Denver, formerly of this city, were registered at the Antlers last week.

Mrs. Emily McKeehan and her daughter, Mrs. William Wells Price, visited last week in Denver.

Dr. Omer H. Gillette has returned from a two-weeks' visit to Jacksonville, Fla., where he attended a convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Clara Phillips and their daughter, Martha Louise, have returned to their home in Denver after spending a week with Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. Anna H. Kamp.

Dr. and Mrs. Matthew R. Lewis and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, who recently removed from this city, are spending some time in Denver before going to California, where they will reside.

Mr. Horace G. Frantz is on a two-weeks' trip to Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Heizer will spend Christmas with their son, Mr. N. Heizer, and family at Essex Falls, N. J. Their daughter, Miss Frances Heizer, is passing the winter in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Herbert Lennox of Cripple Creek is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Strickler are passing the week end in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. R. Stone are entertaining Mrs. Julia Russell (Hemenway), who has recently returned from California.

Mrs. Franklin Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Benkart and daughter returned Tuesday night from a winter after attending the Bartlett-Canning wedding.

The Rev. Samuel Atkins Elliot of Boston, who has been visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas S. Robb, left Tuesday for Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Woods, their daughter, Miss Dorothy, and guest, Miss Hazel Elliott of Quebec, Canada, have returned to the Springs after a week spent at the "70" ranch, Hardin, Colo.

Miss Martha L. Prichard left Tuesday for Miami, Fla., where she will pass the winter with her sister, Mrs. Richard Ashby.

Mrs. Harvey McGarry returned last week from Boston, where she has been visiting since her return from abroad. Judge McIntyre, who has been home several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. MacNelly are in New York, having made the trip from Colorado Springs in their private car.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rayles have gone to Denver, where they will spend the winter and spring.



**W**are too busy to stop to tell you all about the beautiful photographs we are making for Christmas, but wish to remind you that it is less than three weeks to the great day.

You want your pictures a few days in advance if you intend sending them away. The time is short. Make your appointment for sitting this week.

We are not engaged in price-cutting, but give you full and honest values for your money. Closed Sundays.

**The Emery Studio**

Phone 41. Cascade and Kiowa.

**WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS**

**Discourse on Persia.**

Mr. T. L. Kirkpatrick, secretary of the Colorado college Y. M. C. A., has been invited by the City Missionary Federation to lecture at the First Christian church Tuesday evening. His subject will be "The Cross in Persia," in which country he has spent the last three years in educational missionary work, and by reason of his familiarity with his subject promises to be well worth hearing. Mr. Kirkpatrick graduated from Colorado college in 1911, and had been located at Tabriz, Persia, until the outbreak of the European war.

**Mystery Table.**

Those wishing to contribute to the mystery table, which will form one of the most popular features of the annual Christmas bazaar given by the board of Beth-El hospital, will confer a favor upon the committee in charge if they will deliver offerings at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goldard, 908 North Cascade avenue, by Tuesday morning.

**Woman's Study Club.**

The Women's Study club of Colorado City met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. H. Oren, 224 Colorado avenue. Guest night was observed, and several husbands of members were present. Mr. E. C. Best gave an interesting talk on the Philippines. For this he was especially well fitted, having taught in the far eastern possessions for three years and being able to talk on his subject from an experienced point of view.

**North End W. C. T. U.**

The last meeting of the year was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Whitney, superintendent of the Sunday school department of the North End W. C. T. U., at her home, 1527 North Nevada avenue. The occasion was a joint meeting with the peace and arbitration department, of the same organization, of which Mrs. F. T. Woodward is superintendent, and was dedicated to the cottage home in Denver, an institution for wayward girls. Offerings of table and bed linen, etc., were contributed and will be donated to the home.

**Woman's Study Class.**

The Women's Study class will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter S. Meyer. The subject for study will be "Domestic Science." A paper of the food laws of Colorado by Mrs. Lewis and a domestic science demonstration in charge of the committee will comprise the order of events.

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Members intending to make further contributions are asked to leave them with Mrs. J. D. L. Thomson, 1013 North Corona street.

There was a very interesting program in charge of Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Woodward, the joint hostesses. Prof. J. N. Bretwieser of Colorado college, talked on "The Present Position of Peace." Mr. F. E. Kohler, president of the El Paso County Sunday School association, delivered an able address entitled "The Sunday School and Gospel Team Work in the Rural Communities." There was a reading by Mr. Kenneth Geddes.

A special musical program was greatly enjoyed. Miss Marguerite Ballard sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Natalie Shettle. Mr. Stanley Effinger rendered another, being accompanied by Mrs. Fred C. Graves.

**American Music Society.**

A highly successful meeting of the American Music society was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Shoup, 1131 North Tejon street. Mrs. Frederick A. Faust and Mrs. Marie Briscoe poured, assisted by Misses Shettle, Auld, Thatchel, Ballard and Gandy. The following program was rendered:

Piano—  
To a Vanishing Rose..... Cadman  
Lento..... Cyril Scott  
Miss Ruth Washburn  
Soprano—  
Nocturne.....  
Sleep Song..... Cyril Scott  
Black Birds.....  
Mrs. John Speed Tucker  
Violin and Piano—  
Sonata in C minor..... Edward Grieg  
Mrs. Marie Briscoe  
Mrs. Frederick A. Faust  
Piano—  
Kata in E sharp..... Anton Arensky  
Gavotte..... Heinrich Gebhard  
Miss Shillady  
Duet—  
Tis Evening..... Tchaikowsky  
Mrs. J. Speed Tucker  
Miss Lulu Morris  
Accompanist—Mrs. Faust, Mr. Brett.

**M. S. R. C. Monthly Meeting.**

The monthly meeting of the M. S. R. C. of the Colorado Springs High school was held with Milton Knowles last week, being followed by a laughable mock trial and a fine musical program, in which the following participated: Misses Mabel Draper, Helen Hilton, Gladys Knowles, Inez Whitaker, Grace Clifton and Messrs. Otto Weidenheimer and Donald Dealey.

Those present were Misses Grace Clifton, Isabelle Thompson, Inez Whitaker, Lola and Nellie Schlessman, Bernice Solman, Dora Jadin, Helen Hilton, Edith Schaff, Maud Parr, Mabel Draper, Esther Weidenheimer, Gladys Knowles and Ethel Dealey; Messrs. Nelson and Donald Hunt, Otto Weidenheimer, Donald Dealey, Clayton Nelson, Milton Knowles, Samuel Knowles, Jack Sulman, Frank Jackson, Paul Crowder, Arthur Dutler, Lawrence Riggs, Ivan and Perry Parr, Elmer Collins, James Miller and Jerome Dealey.

**Priscilla Embroidery Club.**

The Priscilla Embroidery club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. James Howard, 308 West Kiowa street. Following an hour of sewing, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Stewart gave a pleasing program of vocal selections. Special guests of the club were Mrs. Robert Seaton, Mrs. John Henry, Mrs. James Stewart and Mrs. Sarah Randolph, Mrs. Gray. The next meeting will be with Mrs. John L. Pearson, 465 East San Rafael street.

**Cheyenne Parent-Teachers.**

A regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of the Cheyenne school was held in the school building Thursday afternoon. There was a forceful talk on "Beauty of Character" by Mrs. Charles L. Owens, who was president of the "Mothers' branch" of Pittsburg, Pa., for three years. Mrs.

**CATARH TRUTH**

**TOLD IN A SIMPLE WAY**

No Apparatus, Inhalers, Salves, Lotions, Harmful Drugs, Smoke or Electricity.

**HEALS DAY AND NIGHT**

It is a new way. It is something absolutely different. No lotions, spray or sticky smelling salves or creams. No atomizer or any apparatus of any kind. Nothing to smoke or inhale. No steam, fog or rubber or injections. No electricity or vibration or massage. No powder, no blasters, no keeping in the



house. Nothing of that kind at all. Something new and different, something delightful and healthy, something instantly successful. You do not have to wait, and linger and pay out a lot of money. You can stop it over night—and I will gladly tell you how.

**FREE.** I am not a doctor and this is not a so-called doctor's prescription, but I am cured and my friends are cured, and you can be cured. Your suffering will stop at once like magic.

**I AM FREE YOU CAN BE FREE**

My catarrh was filthy and loathsome. It made me ill. It dulled my mind. It undermined my health and was weakening my will. The hacking, coughing, spitting made me feel like a man who had lost his mind. I was all alone, and made even my loved ones avoid me. My delight in life was dulled, and my faculties impaired. I knew that in time it would bring me to an untimely grave, and every morning of the day and night it was slowly but surely sapping my vitality.

But I found a cure, and I am ready to tell you about it **FREE.** Write me promptly.

**RISK JUST ONE CENT**

Send no money. Just your name and address on a post card. Say "Dear Sam Katz." Please tell me how you cured your catarrh and how I can cure mine. That's all you need to say. I will understand, and I will write to you with complete information. **FREE.** At once. I will not ask you to send me a letter today. Don't think of turning this page until you have asked for this wonderful treatment that can do for you what it has done for me.

**SAM KATZ, Suite B 1165,**

**1325 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.**

twelve urged the teachers to develop an appreciation of beauty in all things, but to realize that the most wonderful beauties of art and nature cannot compare with beauty of character. Such daily conviction impressed upon the pupils the idea of conduct throughout the day. She closed her talk with a verse from the Bible: "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

**Open Progress Club.**

The Open Progress club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. William C. Robinson has charge of the program, the subject of which is "The Second Nile."

**Pioneers' Association Meeting.**

The El Paso County Pioneers' association will hold a business meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Afterward progressive high five and other games will be played.

**Woman's Literary Club.**

The Woman's Literary club met at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Edgar F. Nason, 224 East Espanola street. The program included a paper entitled "The Religious Developments of the Last Quarter Century," read by Mrs. George S. Elston, and a talk on

**For Rashes and Irritations**



**Not Baths With Cuticura Soap**

Followed by light applications of Cuticura Ointment afford immediate relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to speedy healing even in severest cases. Try them before you buy them.

Samples Free by Mail

Although Cuticura Soap (25c) and Ointment (10c) are sold everywhere and by mail, a sample of each with this paper will be sent free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 97, B. Boston.

"The Associated Press," by Mr. David Elliot.

Mr. Elliot's address, at a time when that mighty news-gathering association has been accused in some quarters of an unfair monopoly of news, was especially timely. He had little trouble in convincing his hearers, if conviction among them was lacking, that such complaints emanated chiefly from rival and less enterprising organizations. The audience was much interested in his description of the Associated Press mammoth system of collecting the world's news, and its scope of alert correspondents who are eternally on duty—most from pole to pole.

**Woman's Club.**

The regular meeting of the art and literature department of the Woman's club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Hennen, 216 East Dale street. There was a large attendance.

Miss Kiefer read an interesting paper on George Bernard Shaw, after which a discussion of the subject was conducted by Mrs. Bages and Mrs. Boyd. Mrs. J. J. Maffler rendered two solos, "At Dawning" and "For You Alone," being accompanied by Mrs. Bages.

The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. A. C. Macgargue and Mrs. Charles Seaport. The next meeting will be on January 6.

**Mrs. Meserve Entertains.**

Mrs. Albert D. Meserve entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Atkinson poured.

**Goldenrod Camp \$329.**

Goldenrod camp No. 229, Royal Neighbors of America, held its annual convention of officers Tuesday evening. The following officials were elected: Elizabeth Park, orator; Abbie Gould, vice orator; Thella McChamber, past orator; Kate Jack, recorder; Anna Hass, receiver; Mrs. Hammond, chancellor; Nettie Anderson, marshal; Georgia Glaze, inner sentinel; Anna Dunning, outer sentinel; Ada Jones, manager; Emily McClosky, musician; Mrs. Beta Porterfield, installing officer; Mrs. Kathryn Patton, ceremonial marshal; examining physicians, all doctors belonging to the camp.

**Pickaninny Play.**

The Sons and Daughters of Veterans gave an amusing entertainment in G. A. R. hall Friday evening, when a "pickaninny play" was presented. During the evening Mr. Vernon Clark sang several solos, which were equally applauded with the actors and actresses. Following was the cast:

Snowball.....Mrs. R. Trippel  
Sara Jane.....Mrs. Dillenbeck  
Bones.....Edgar Patton  
Glady Lou.....Mrs. Lydia Gardner  
Mrs. Johnson.....R. B. Johnson  
Neddemus.....Mr. B. Trippel  
Tokey.....Mrs. Soda  
Samba.....Claire Thomas  
Jumbo.....Mrs. M. Anderson  
Rastus.....Gifford Spencer

**St. Agnes Guild Tea.**

A tea was given at the home of Mrs. H. J. Holt in Mantua Friday afternoon under the auspices of St. Agnes guild of St. Andrews church. Mrs. Holt was aided in the duties of hostess by Mrs. Arthur James and Miss Dorothy Paulson.

**Kinkikink Chapter.**

Kinkikink chapter, D. A. R., will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Miss Hester Frost, 118 East Carolina street. Mrs. D. A. Vanderhoof will have a paper on events leading up to the Boston tea party. There will be special music.

**Delphian Club.**

The Delphian club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. S. Morrison of Colorado city. The regular meetings will be suspended during the Christmas holidays, the next being on Tuesday, January 6.

**Fortnightly Study Club.**

The Fortnightly Study club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. C. Schmitt, 212 South Thirtieth street. A paper on Bohemian and Hungarian music was read by Mrs. Mary White, and Mrs. A. Kuehler talked on current events.

**Monday Progress Club.**

Monday Progress club met last week with Mrs. Charles N. Wheeler, 11 South Eighteenth street. The program consisted of a religious discourse on the "History of Norway from the Fifth Century," by Mrs. G. W. Paul, and a paper, "Tourists in Norway," by Mrs. Charles Hobbs.

**Commercial Travelers' Club.**

The first of a series of dances to be conducted during the winter by the local organization, council No. 54, of the United Commercial Travelers association, was held at the Alamo last evening, being decidedly successful and well attended. Miss Strong's orchestra furnished music for the affair.

**Needlework Club Meets.**

Mrs. Frank R. Marsh was hostess when her needlework club held one of its regular meetings Monday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Marie Briscoe, Mrs. Lewis A. Puffer, Mrs. J. R.

**NO LIQUOR, BUT MORE BREAD**

Though Food Was High, England Fared Better With Distilleries Stopped.

From the London Chronicle.

There never has been an entire prohibition of strong drink in this country, but distillation has been prohibited on several occasions when food was scarce. Such a prohibition was enforced from 1757 to 1759, and according to Smollett "the good and salutary effects on the population were visible in every part of the kingdom."

On three subsequent occasions—in 1796-97, 1809-10 and 1812-14—distillation was again stopped by law.

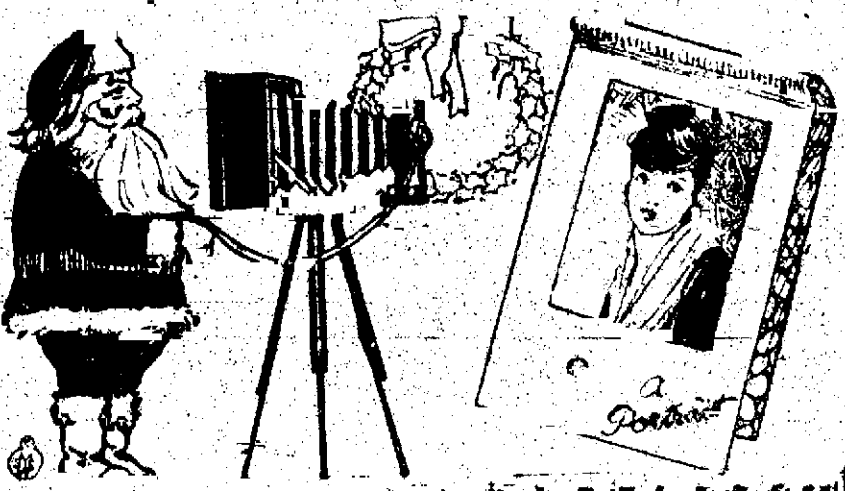
"It was a curious and important fact," writes Colquhoun in his History of the Police in London, "that during the period when distilleries were stopped in 1796-97, though bread and every necessary of life were considerably higher than during the preceding years, the poor people were apparently more comfortable, paid their rents more regularly and were better fed than at any period for some years before."

**Better Millinery**

**Hamilton**

**Hat Shop**

KIOWA, JUST OFF TEJON PHONE 791



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we are the only studio in the city not selling COUPONS.

**Bingham**

Photographer

18 SOUTH TEJON ST. Phone M. 678

To accommodate our patrons who do not find it convenient to come in at any other time, we will be open Sundays from now until Christmas between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

**Introductory Sale**

We are now installed in our new location at No. 28 South Tejon St., and as a means of introducing to the public our new store and largely increased stock, we are making special prices to induce you to come and visit us. Our stock is most complete and offers a splendid opportunity for Christmas buyers to procure suitable Christmas gifts at a saving of from 10% to 30%.

**W. F. Deyser**

THE POPULAR PRICE JEWELER,

28 SOUTH TEJON ST.

Friendline: Mrs. Joseph Bern, Mrs. Howard C. Moses, Mrs. Clinton A. Doyers, Mrs. R. A. Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Tangart, Mrs. C. B. Hilliard, Mrs. Taylor Thompson, Mrs. William L. Lennan, Mrs. L. J. Miller of Ashland, O., and Mrs. C. E. Marsh of Garden City, Kan., the last two being her guests.

**Chapter C. P. E. O.**

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Charles S. Railroad of 241 North Wabash was the hostess of Chapter C. P. E. O., 30 its regular meeting. The subject for the afternoon was a general discussion.

**Portia Club.**

Mrs. Owen Douce, 192 North Tejon street, entertained the Portia club at its regular meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. William T. Tenney read a paper on "The Nile" and also conducted a parliamentary drill.

**Just Sew Club.**

Friday afternoon the Just Sew club met with Mrs. E. C. Gandy at her home, 1427 North Weber street.

**Gifts**

One Thousand Unusual Gifts

10c to \$10.00

**CRAFTWOOD SHOPS**

19 EAST PIKES PEAK AVENUE

**The Leather Goods Shop**

BURNS THEATER BUILDING

HOLIDAY GIFT SUGGESTIONS

**FOR WOMEN**

Ladies' Hand Bags, \$1.00 to \$10.00.  
Ladies' Strap Purse, 75c to \$5.00.  
Tooled Leather Magazine Covers, \$2.00.  
Metal Vanity Cases, \$1.50 up.  
Mark Cross Needle Books, \$2.50.  
Card Cases, 35c to \$3.50.  
Leather bound Gift Books, 25c to \$1.50.  
Shopping Lists, 25c, 35c and 50c.  
Watch Bracelets, \$1.00.  
Jewel Boxes, 75c to \$12.50.  
Manicure Sets, \$2.00 to \$12.00.  
Hand Painted Greeting Cards, 10c and 15c.  
Sweet Grass Baskets, 25c to \$2.00.  
Fine Stationery, 25c to \$2.00 box.  
Sealing Wax Sets, 50c and 75c.  
Bridge Sets, 50c to \$4.00.  
Handkerchief Cases, 50c up.  
Moccasins, \$1.00.  
Photo Frames, 25c to \$2.50.  
Kodak Books, 25c to \$3.00.  
Recipe Books and Boxes, \$1.50 and \$2.00.  
Table Covers, \$1.75 to \$5.00.  
Hand-painted Christmas Cards, 5c, 10c and 15c.  
Artistic Calendars, 50c.  
Party Cases, \$1.50 to \$7.00.  
Sewing Cases, 50c to \$5.00.  
Scissors Cases, \$2.00 up.  
Dressing Cases, \$1.25 to \$15.00.  
Dinnering Tags, Cards and Seals, 10c.  
Correspondence Cases, 50c to \$6.00.  
Correspondence Cards, 35c to \$1.00 box.  
Stamp Cases, 25c.  
Wrist Purse, 25c and 35c.  
Music Rolls and Bags, 50c up.  
Medicine Cases, 75c to \$5.00.  
Fountain Pens, \$1.00 to \$5.00.  
Umbrellas, \$1.00 to \$5.00.  
Traveling Bags, \$1.00 to \$40.00.  
Suit Cases, \$1.50 to \$60.00.  
Trunks, \$4.00 up.  
Wardrobe Trunks, \$14.00 to \$90.00.  
Auto Robes, \$4.50 to \$25.00.  
Steamer Shawls, \$4.50 to \$12.50.  
Navajo Rugs, \$4.00 to \$25.00.

**FOR MEN**

Cigar Cases, 35c to \$10.00.  
Pocket Match Safe, 35c.  
Loose Leaf Memorandum Books, 10c to \$2.00.  
Long Bill Books, 50c to \$5.00.  
Flasks, \$1.00 to \$5.00.  
Coat Hangers, 35c to \$2.00.  
Drinking Cups, 10c to \$2.75.  
Cigar Cases, 75c to \$4.00.  
Gold Fountain Pen, \$1.00 to \$6.00.  
Pullman Slippers, \$1.25 to \$3.00.  
Brush Sets, \$1.00 up.  
Medicine Cases, 75c to \$5.00.  
Collar Bags, 75c to \$5.00.  
Silk Traveling Hats, \$2.00.  
Cribbage Sets, \$1.00.  
Desk Sets, \$5.00 to \$9.00.  
Toilet or Dressing Cases, \$1.25 to \$20.00.  
Vacuum or Thermos Bottles, \$1.00 to \$4.00.  
Diaries, 75c up.  
Military Brushes in Case, \$1.50 to \$9.00.  
Tying Boxes, 75c to \$4.00.  
Library Shears, 75c to \$2.00.  
Bachelors' Sewing Cases, 75c and \$1.00.  
Key Purse, 25c to \$2.50.  
Manicure Sets, \$2.00 to \$7.50.  
Men's Jewel Cases, 75c to \$2.50.  
Necktie Racks, 75c.  
Necktie Cases, 75c to \$5.00.  
Bill Books, 50c to \$5.00.  
Coin Purse, 10c to \$1.00.  
Address Books, 75c to \$2.50.  
Memorandum Books, 10c to \$2.00.  
Tobacco Pouches, 50c to \$1.50.  
Toilet Rolls, \$1.00 to \$5.00.  
Moccasins, \$1.50.  
Latter Books, 50c to \$5.00.  
Leather Lunch Cases, \$3.00.  
Auto Lunch Cases, \$5.50 to \$22.50.  
Gift Books, 25c to \$1.50.  
Umbrellas, \$1.00 to \$3.50.  
Cane, 50c to \$7.00.  
Traveling Bags, \$3.00 to \$35.00.  
Suit Cases, \$2.00 to \$37.00.  
Auto Robes, \$4.50 up.  
Game Sets, 50c to \$1.00.

And many other items in Traveling Goods, Leather Goods, Books and Fine Stationery.

**The Henley Leather Goods Co.**

25 East Pikes Peak Ave. Burns Building. PHONE MAIN 574







# The Tyranny Of the Tailor

What will we not do to look stylish? The biggest bully in the world is the tailor and even the ready-made clothes salesman will take up the bullying if he dares.

You know nothing. The tailor knows it all. If you presume to tell him how to cut your clothing he gets mad. He informs you that his house cannot be disarmed by turning out inferior work. He is the lord of creation and king of all and knows styles. When he gets through with you he turns you out in some crazy attire you would not wish to be seen at a dog fight in, but you soon get used to it after the first feeling of conspicuousness wears off and you meet others dressed as outlandishly as yourself.

shop again. Why, Madeleine, he bullied you, positively bullied you."

"Let me ask you," returned the tall girl, "if ever in your life you had to go to a man tailor?"

"No, thank heaven, I never did," returned the other.

"I thought so. If you had you wouldn't ask if I were coming to-morrow at 4. Certainly I am. I was to assist at Mrs. Tingle's reception, but she got a to Mannheim herself, and when I tell her I am to have a fitting, she will understand. But, honestly, Marjorie, I would do almost anything in the world to get out of coming here twice a year for suits. It is like a foretaste of the inferno, I guess. But what am I to do? I must have clothes. Those in

Wear What He Orders and Wear It the Way He Commands, Whether You Like the Style Or Not, If You Want to Be Happy



**VARIETIES of styles as worn by women, all of which are becoming, but which were more the thought of the dressmaker and tailor than of the wearer.**

morning she walked in there and told Mannheim that Mrs. Payne had received a telegram, but he didn't let her finish. He shrilly asked, "Was it his fault, he asked, if the woman's mother had died. Was he to lose the value of the two suits merely because a woman in Oklahoma had passed away suddenly. Nonsense! No! The suits must be paid for in full and immediately or he would have recourse to the law. The poor little friend never had heard of the strange ethics of a ladies' tailor shop, and it was more than she could bear. She fled. And now she would wear the most grotesque garment ever offered up to a Monday morning, marked-down style rather than trust herself inside Mannheim's shop."

**BROTHER PREVENTED FROM AIDING SISTER.**

"But you wouldn't," said brother Tom about a year ago, or rather began to tell him, when he flamed up so that I wouldn't admit I ever had been treated the least bit rudely. He says it is a woman's fault if she is bullied—that every man is a cave man underneath his civilized skin, and that every woman is a cave woman when the tiger is rubbed off. He insists that women really like to be bullied, and that the fondness for bullying and get their heads by bullying them. He declares that American men are fools for treating their women so decently.

"Of course, I argued it out to the last ditch, but really Marjorie, I believe he is right. If a woman is bullied she doesn't seem to think she is getting the worth of her money. Look at that new tailor. He talks so sweetly to his customers and makes some really beautiful suits, but nobody has a good word for him. They seem to think he cannot make a good-looking frock because he isn't a bear. They cannot believe their own eyes. I must confess that I, myself, have suggested that there was something wrong with his work, and yet I can't see that there is. But it seems so unnatural for a man tailor to be courteous and even propitiating. It does seem as if there must be something wrong with his work. Anyhow, he'll never get any reputation in this town, nor in any other, if what I hear is true."

"I guess you are right in a way," returned the traveled Marjorie. "Anyhow, you'll find that the new tailor will browbeat his customers so soon as he has any to spare. That is the way it is with the music masters abroad. As soon as a man has a reputation that will warrant him to become very exacting and cross. Of course, it is all laid to the artistic temperament, but I have noticed that the artistic temperament never is indulged until the owner can afford the luxury. But what man who is that American men do not browbeat their women or their customers, even after they have made loads of money?"

"Maybe," and the understanding, one of Madeleine was illumined by an idea. "It is because they want more money."

## A Missionary to the Moros.

After a year of missionary work among the warlike Moros for which she gave up all the luxuries of Fifth Avenue and Newport, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer is coming back to the United States to procure new



Now, having accomplished the full purpose of her first year's work, she is on the way back from the interior of the island archipelago. Among the cruelties and most ferocious tribes with which our government has had to deal in its Philippine relationship, she had founded her mission. She discussed her work with the greatest enthusiasm a few days ago in Manila, before taking a steamer for home.

"The Moros, if properly handled, are going to make a magnificent race of people," she said. "The Moro man has been so very bad that it is only logical that he should be capable of reaching the opposite extreme. They are a wonderful people, and I hope that all my life I shall be able to show my interest in their welfare. When I decided to take up the work among them, everyone said that I would accomplish nothing, that they were savage and heart and not susceptible to the inspiring influences of Christianity."

"I was warned that it was unsafe even for armed men to go among them, and that it would be fatal for me to mingle with them. These warnings were prompted by a misunderstanding of the real character of the Moro people. It seems like the fulfillment of a cherished dream to know that I have been able to make friends with these among these same Moros."

"I have achieved the initial object of my visit to them and have arrived at the vantage ground from which I shall be able to carry out the work which I and my associates have undertaken among them. We have gained their confidence. That we have really got upon that intimate ground with them has been demonstrated to us in many ways during the last several months, and it was impressed upon me by a parting message from those among whom I have been working as I left them. Through our interpreter, their words, a large company of Moro friends assembled to bid me adieu when our boat left Java."

After the death of her husband, about three years ago, Mrs. Spencer turned her attention to the social life almost entirely to the work of the home and foreign missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Then after a time came her decision to take up actual missionary work in one of the most dangerous regions.

Mrs. Spencer was at the time of her marriage in 1882 one of the most beautiful women in America. She was Caroline S. Berryman, a granddaughter of Stephen Whitney, one of the famous old-time merchants of New York. To the strength of social position, which came from birth and beauty, her husband's wealth and social standing added all that she could do. It is hardly the kind of life that she led, when in his time, then in her, she has been prominent in the work of the stricken.

## A Ray of Hope.

The Family Man—The cost of everything is increasing at a terrible rate.

The Military Expert—Not everything. According to statistics in former wars it cost \$10,000 to kill a man, but now with improved ordnance and ammunition, it can be done for one-third of that—\$3,333.

The biggest bully is the ladies' tailor. Don't dare question his authority. He knows what you want and you will get it.

He puts his victims on a block just as the slave auctioneers put up their slaves in the days before the Civil War.

"I asked you to cut that dress differently," a girl protested the other day in a fashionable ladies' tailor shop.

At this the tailor lifted his swarthy face and on it was depicted the fury that might be expected from an insulted monarch.

"It is I that make the dress, not you," he sneered, regardless of the pleading face bent above him, and determined to punish one who dared question, ever so slightly, his judgment.

"Of course," propitiated the lady, "if you think my figure is good enough for so close a cut," and she stood vanquished, while the grubby hands of the bay-like little man explored her figure for wrinkles-producing cavities.

"Do not stand like a sign post. Loosen the figure. Slump it. Tidy it. And the bustings down the front were ripped out with a smothered exclamation. Then the seam was quickly pinned and the suit removed.

"Shall I come tomorrow at this hour?"

"No," snapped the tailor. "Come at 4."

"But I have an engagement at 4. Won't the next morning do?"

"No. Come at 4."

The two women walked out.

"Will you come at 4?" asked the friend. "Surely you won't. If I were you I never would enter that

the shops are designed for smaller women. Besides, Mannheim treats some of his customers even worse than he treats me. You know Justine Burr. He actually makes unkind remarks about her short, dumpy figure. I have seen her come out of that fitting room in tears, and vowing she never would return. But she, even more than I, requires the special cut and style that only Mannheim can give."

"But why don't you go to some one else?"

"Well, there is Borowstein, but he is worse, if anything—more ill-tempered. Besides, he has mustaches like those of the Kaiser, only they stick out much further, and he is near-sighted and awfully tall. When he is fitting the back of your neck, where the collar is always getting itself wrong, he leans so close that his sharp mustache tickles your neck."

## THE GRUBBY TAILOR A GENIUS TOO.

"Excuse me, not mine, my dear Madeleine," and the pretty Marjorie shuddered with sympathy for the tickled ones, before she straightened her "perfect thirty-six" indignantly and in the comfortable knowledge that all and sundry ready-made looked ravishing when she wore them.

Her friend smiled down from her extra height. "What was it you were telling me about the way Met-schitzsky used to rap your knuckles and even pull your hair when you studied the piano with him in Dresden? And didn't you say that you paid him \$25 a half hour for the privilege of being sworn at and soon beaten?"

"But Met-schitzsky is a genius, and besides just rapping your knuckles isn't beating you. There were five hundred girls in Dresden who would have given twice the sum for the privilege of being sworn at by him, and they would have come back to New York and bragged about it."

"I could give you the names of a dozen women who would give anything less than their hope of heaven, if they could afford to have Mannheim make their suits. He is as helmer make their suits. He is as much of a genius as your Met-schitzsky, every bit, and really it is worth it all when you come to think of what frights some women look. He certainly does turn one out beautifully. But, between us, Marjorie, I ever dared tell mother that he ordered me to go and buy a new corset one day. And I did it, too, before I went back for my second fitting. If I hadn't he would have raved furiously. Did you hear what he did to Mrs. Payne."

"She is dreadfully stout and nobody but Mannheim can make her look like anything but a barrel. She comes here twice a year for her suits. Last year she came up as usual, ordered two lovely suits from Mannheim and had the fittings fitted. In the evening came a telegram saying her mother had died suddenly. She telephoned a friend to go round and countermand the order for the suits, and tell him she would return shortly for two mourning suits. He was to let her know the amount of his loss on the suits ordered and she would pay him. Well, the friend never had been to a ladies' tailor, and the next

"I wouldn't have expected that of your mother."

"Nor I. But Mannheim has us all hypnotized. I was telling



equipment and prepare for further conquests in her chosen field. Contrary to the predictions of her friends before her departure for the Philippines about a year ago, she is coming back with real accomplishments to her credit. She has been able to make those friends among the savage people and gain the vantage point in their hearts from which she and her associates hope to have their work done in their Christian mission.

When Mrs. Spencer, the widow of the philanthropist publisher of the *Harvard American Monthly*, returned from the interior of the island, she had made her mark in the Christian and the world's mission.

After a year of missionary work among the warlike Moros for which she gave up all the luxuries of Fifth Avenue and Newport, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer is coming back to the United States to procure new



Reciting a long list of almost unbelievable charges, backed by affidavits, against the soldiers of Carranza and Villa, Mr. Roosevelt flatly declares that the United States is "partially (and guiltily) responsible for some of the worst acts ever committed even in the civil wars of Mexico"

The Raping of Scores of Nuns.  
The Murder of Priests and Others in Cold Blood.  
Wholesale Robbing and Expelling of Priests and Nuns.  
The Sacking of Schools, Institutions of Learning and Libraries, and the Destruction of Astronomical and Other Valuable Machinery.  
The Profanation of Churches and the Sacred Vessels "In a Thousand Ways," Including "Orgies of the Soldiers and Their Women Before and Around the Altars," and Throwing the Sacred Hosts Into the Feed of the Soldiers' Horses.

OF THE BARE FOOTED  
OF THE CONVENT OF  
MADE AFFIDAVIT TO

city nuns who have been "victims of  
soldiers," who, in consequence, "are  
had been outraged who she directed  
had abandoned themselves to utter  
being damned and abandoned by God  
religious profession."

whom she fled were obliged to hide  
being taken to the barracks to the

asked to do. And never thought such a thing could happen, I did not ask you before about it, but now I see it quite possible. If we had not our good God in whom we trust I think we would give way to despair."







# REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES



## MOST ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW IN COLORADO SPRINGS

Four large rooms, bath and sleeping porch, with reversible disappearing bed opening on sleeping porch or in living room; located in the north end on car line. This is the finest bungalow in town. Special terms and a bargain price.

**HASTINGS-ALLEN CO.**  
120 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

### FOR SALE Real Estate



### A BURDENSOME LOAD

which never grows lighter, is paying rent year after year. There is no expenditure in life so unsatisfactory or unprofitable. Why don't you

### OWN YOUR HOME

and have something in which you can take a pride while you live and leave a comfort to your family when you die. We can sell you a home which you can pay for same as rent.

### POND REALTY CO.

Rooms 1-6 Barnes Block,  
113 1/2 E. Pikes Peak Ave.  
Phone Main 309

### \$3,000 WILL BUY

this good six-room modern house. Reception hall, large living room and dining room, kitchen, bath and two bedrooms. Also a large front porch, and a large back porch with large closets. This house has very good fixtures. The house is close to college and near the car line. Trade and outside just been done over. You could not spend any money on the house if you wanted to. Let us show you.

**WILLIAM SHIFFENBERG & CO.**  
REALTY COMPANY  
529 N. N. Ave. M263

### FOR SALE ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS

MONTHLY payments of \$10 down and \$10 a month for 24 months. This is a good house, with extra large lot, east side, at a low price. Monthly payments of \$8 a month will buy a six-room house in Colorado City, large lot, and close to school.

Monthly payments of \$12.50 a month will buy a four-room house, North Platte, and will make low price on property. Monthly payments of \$14 a month on nice 5-room cottage on Mill street. These are only a few of the small properties on monthly payments, and we have others to show. Save your rent and buy a home.

**A. P. MARTIN & CO.**  
Room 201 Mining Exchange Bldg.

### TO SATISFY CREDITORS

We must sell a new six-room fully modern bungalow. This was built for a home and is unusually well constructed. It has all the features of the famous California bungalows and is well worth investigating. If you are looking for a home, it will be a pleasure to show it to you.

**THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.**  
Suite 405 Exchange Bank Bldg.  
Phone 199

### CHICKEN RANCH

If you are looking for something in this line, you should know that it is a dandy, and it won't take long to get to handle this.

**FOR SALE**—Good five-room house, sewer connection, water in house; 100 ft. cement walk, two large beds, good location, price \$350, can make a fine home. If you want a good bargain, see owner, at 618 West Platte.

**TWO** best houses, 12x14, 12-20, duct, floor, door and windows; half price, good location. Inquire Stratton Motor Co., 201 Exchange Bldg.

**FOR SALE**—A fine, well-kept, modern, small house, good location, good price, 12x14, 12-20, duct, floor, door and windows; half price, good location. Inquire Stratton Motor Co., 201 Exchange Bldg.

### FOR SALE Real Estate

**BIG DEMAND FOR COLO. LAND**  
We have a cash buyer for good Colorado land. Our party wants about 3,000 acres in ONE body, and the price to be about \$2 per acre.

**Wanted**—The right party for a fine Capitol hill, Denver, rooming house, consisting of 50 finely furnished rooms, with a well-equipped kitchen, for a great family home. The owner will trade the entire furnishings for land or good equity, and will give immediate possession.

**A 180-acre farm in Logan Co., Colo.** only about one mile from a good town, all of it under irrigation; with good improvements and three-wire fencing; all the very best soil for grain, sugar beets or alfalfa. The assessed value is \$100 per acre. Will sell this farm at a bargain, or will trade it for improved property. Price is \$12,000. Inquire at INTERSTATE SALES CO., 18 Gazette Bldg. Phone 302.

### NEW BUNGALOWS

We have two bungalows, one of 4 rooms, fully modern, good lot, south front. Price cut to \$2,500. And one of 4 rooms, fully modern, good lot, south front, the price is cut, on this house to \$2,000. These two cottages are as good as new, in this repair. Part cash will buy these and may be reduced some more. Location north and east.

**THE SUN REALTY CO.**  
221 N. N. Ave. Phone 208

### A LAND BARGAIN

In the beautiful, historic Timpani Canon valley, close up good, well-shaded water, electric and swimming.

### HOMESTEADS

Less than 20 homesteads left in eastern El Paso county. If you want one, come in NOW.

**JOHN LENNOX**  
Agricultural Lands, Loans and Investments  
228 S. Tejon St.

**SEVERAL** good houses for sale; cash or time payments. Paid Auto Co., 24 N. Nevada, Main 2214.

**I HAVE** a house at 121 W. 34th St., close to school, with good lot, and make me an offer. Phone Main 274.

**DESCRIBE** your pool or billiard hall, if for trade. T-83 Gazette.

**ONE** violin for sale; case and bow, used 12 years.

### WANTED Real Estate

**WANT**

**TO**

**BUY**

We have two or three cash customers for bungalows or new cottages at right prices. See us today; tomorrow may be too late.

**THE SUN REALTY COMPANY**  
33 1/2 N. Tejon St.

**WANTED**—To buy 4 or 5 homesteads; modern, except heat; would pay \$1.25 cash, prefer to deal with owner. Address T-34, Gazette.

**WANTED**—4 or 5-room modern house, south front, full lot, \$1,200 to \$1,400 will buy. P. Bechler, 105 South Seventh St.

**WANTED**—To buy from owner, a good farm, or unimproved land for sale. C. F. Beckingham, Houston, Texas.

**WANTED**—To buy 5-room house and lot on monthly payments. Phone Main 4025.

### FOR RENT Miscellaneous

**HEAVY** coal wagon and bed, C. J. Walberg, near 11 E. Pikes Peak.

**FOR RENT**—Barn, suitable for garage, 123 E. Washington. Phone M. 852.

**BARN**, good lot, storage, 2 stalls, place for sale. 400 N. Tejon.

### TO TRADE

### FOR EXCHANGE

**EQUIPPED RANCH**—640-acre ranch and 300 acres irrigated land; improved, irrigated, water rights; 20 acres alfalfa; 25 cattle; 12 horses, full set of implements and machinery; all clear; want C. S. Property.

**1,000 ACRE RANCH**—nice improvements; fine bottom land. Want city or eastern land.

**4 1/2-ACRE RANCH**—close in; two small houses; good water right; can be subdivided into city lots; the price is right. Want city property or larger irrigated.

**100-ROOM HOTEL**—The furniture, fixtures and lease of a strictly modern, up-to-date hotel in Colorado's best city; reasonable rent; big business; with fine profits. Want good land or income property.

**NORTH END**—A fine 6-room strictly SACRIFICE modern residence, well located, in best section; owner must let loose equity for the \$2,500.

**THE HAIGLER REALTY CO.**  
Burns Bldg.

### LAND! LAND! LAND!

Now is the time to acquire Colorado, and especially eastern Colorado, land. This low-priced land is certain to go fast. Just now we have some especially good tracts of this land to trade for Colorado Springs property. 180 acres, improved, \$3,000, clear; 320 acres, 60 in crop, \$10,000, clear; 380 acres, Cheyenne county, 180 acres, Lincoln county, 180 acres, S. E. of Colhan, Colo.; mountain ranch, near Woodland Park. Many other tracts of land to trade for Colorado Springs or other property.

**THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.**  
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

### TRADE COTTAGE

6-r. cottage, suburban location, between here and Manitou, near car line. 2 large corner lots, house is modern except heat. Has bath room with porcelain bath and toilet, kitchen and bath equipped with modern fixtures. Sinks of kitchen, fine large pantry. Price \$2,500. Mortgage only \$750. Will trade for land or clear lots or for clear property anywhere in Colo. Springs. See us quick before this offer is gone.

**THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.**  
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

### APPLE ORCHARD FOR EXCHANGE

**WE HAVE** a fine apple orchard, 5 and 6 years old, land set to alfalfa between here and Manitou, near car line. Best of water, fruit valued at \$2,000, 100 bushels, 600. Will exchange for good Colorado Springs property and assume same difference. What have you to trade for this?

**A. P. MARTIN & CO.**  
Room 201 Mining Exchange Bldg.

### CALIFORNIA

40-acre almost orchard, fine location, California; \$16,000, take part in Colorado Springs property, 20 acres California; 100 acres, \$10,000, west Colorado Springs.

180-acre bungalow, San Diego, for Colorado Springs property, this value or less.

6 acres, southern California, \$3,000, for Colorado Springs.

**THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.**  
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

### TRADE

20 acres of good land; 7 miles south-east of Denver; perpetual water right. 100-acre modern house, Colorado City, in good location, will trade for 40 or 50-acre irrigated farm, or what have you to offer?

Or will trade the 20 acres, clear, for clear city property. Address: C. W. Schroeder, 315 N. Hoyer St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

### A FINE RESIDENCE TO EXCHANGE

We have a fine 6-room strictly modern residence in north end, with full lot, 2 1/2 baths, garage and car, chicken house, valued at \$6,000, income, \$250. Will exchange for good Colorado or Los Angeles property.

**A. P. MARTIN & CO.**  
Room 201 Mining Exchange Bldg.

### BUSINESS BLOCK NEAR COURT HOUSE

Suitable for garage; to exchange for land. Also splendid income property, close in, on Tejon st., will be included in your firm carries greater value.

**NAT'L REALTY CO.**  
Suite 405 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Phone 199

**50 ACRES**—Adjoining city limits of Colorado Springs, just built with city water and gas, 100 ft. frontage, for exchange for California property.

### NAT'L REALTY CO.

Suite 405 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199.

**NEBRASKA**—60 acres, western Nebraska, stock land, improved, near R. R. station; price, \$2,500, prefer to trade for Colorado land of Colorado Springs property, but submit other offers wherever of this value, or less.

**THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.**  
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

**40 ACRES**—Land, two miles from Lake View, clear, no town lot and some cash for small auto, no junk wanted. Address T-34, Gazette.

**EQUITY**—In corner lot, desirable location, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, for exchange for small auto. Phone Main 448.

### TO TRADE

### DESIRABLE PROPERTY

**NORTHWEST**—Clear Trade for something closer in and assume small income, or pay cash difference.

**THE STATE REALTY CO.**  
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

### FINE BUSINESS BLOCK ON TEJON

Living rooms above, very attractive proposition to trade for land.

**NATIONAL REALTY CO.**  
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Phone 199

### EXCHANGE LAND FOR CITY PROPERTY

What have you got in city income that you will trade for land? If you have any clear property, phone me, 1859.

**EASTERN KANSAS FARM**—Trade splendid 160-acre eastern Kansas farm, well improved, a little alfalfa, family orchard, etc.; price \$75 per acre; want income here; prefer close-in.

**THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.**  
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

### WANT AGENT IN COLO. SPRINGS

For Northern Pine Ins. Co. of N. Y. Capital surplus \$500,000. Handle with eastern business. See R. M. Davis, 29 East Pikes Peak.

### WILL EXCHANGE

House No. 209, Manitou Blvd., for light auto, horses or dry land east of Colorado Springs. Le Roy Ballard, Penrose, Colo.

**I WANT** some clear land. Will trade equity in attractive suburban cottage, modern (except heat), near Manitou, family orchard, etc.; price \$750. Address E. Box 253, City.

**WANT LOAN** \$2,500, 7 per cent, 3 years, on close-in property, block of postoffice. THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO., 404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

**FOR SALE**—Cheap. Good, true work horse; or will trade for cow. Call 732 E. Boulder.

**WILL** trade an automobile for 10 or 20-acre Blanca tract; taxes paid. T. D. Hooser, 14 El Paso Bldg.

**FOR TRADE**—Equity in small property for 5-passenger car. 1910-11 Buick. Address 421 N. Walnut.

**ONE** of best farms in Arkansas valley to trade for 3 or 4 clear dwellings here. J. R. Dickey, 113 E. Kiowa.

**FIFTY-ACRE**, well improved Illinois farm; trade for a business in or out Colorado Springs. 20 Midland Block.

**TRADE** me something for 250 acres in Boone, Missouri county, Kentucky. T-55 Gazette.

### DESCRIBE fully what can offer for a good Missouri farm. T-87 Gazette.

### EQUITY in corner lot, close in on car line, for Victoria. Phone Main 419.

### AUTOMOBILES

**5-PASSENGER** Chalmers; this good and motor good; original paint on car and in good condition; for sale cheap.

**Alphonse** Jack Rabbit; just overhauled and painted; very cheap.

**ROUSE-STEPHENS AUTO CO.**  
9-11 N. Cascade.

### MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS

Second-hand Indian Excelsiors. Flanders and Readings; all in good condition. Lots of bargains in bicycles and supplies. PARKER'S, 123 E. Kiowa St.

**BARGAINS IN USED CARS**—One Chalmers 40; fine condition. 1 Chalmers 36; fine condition. 1 Columbia 36; electric; cheap. Beecher Motor Co., 111 N. Cascade.

**WANT** for the new shipment, of 1915 Buick standard touring car, 1915 Buick 2-door, and 10 H. P. Dec. 15, at Parker's, 123 E. Kiowa.

**1912 FORD** touring car, with shock absorbers and seat covers, \$375. Can be seen at Nollner Bros., 122 N. Cascade, or phone Mr. Ingersoll, Main 1712.

**FOR SALE**—Twin Indian motorcycle, run only 1,000 miles; price is right. Come in and look it over. Rouse-Stevens Auto Co., Phone Main 1088.

**TRADE** equity Colo. Springs modern residence for good touring car. W. L. Gazette.

**1914 FORD** touring car for sale; good shape. Call 212 Bennett Bldg., Monday morning. Price right for cash.

### MOTORCYCLE, fine condition; free magnet; cash or terms.

**BARGAINS** in second-hand cars; automobiles bought and sold. Paul Auto Co., 24 N. Nevada.

**1910 SINGLE** Excelsior motorcycle; excellent condition; and price is right. Inquire 17 S. Cascade.

**WANTED TO BUY**—Will pay cash for late model Ford or other small car, in good condition. Box 246.

**LIGHT**—Master, fully equipped, cheap for cash. Stratton Motor Co., rear of Gazette.

**FOR SALE**—Two-passenger Maxwell; good condition. 21 First, INYVH.

**TELL** us what you want. If you have automobile to trade. T-34 Gazette.

### PRIVATE DETECTIVE

**PRIVATE** detective, years of experience, city references. Address P. O. Box 320.

### MAGNETIC HEALERS

The Swedish-American healer gives massage treatment at your own home, every morning and evening, 41 Adelaide place, 1 to 6 p. m. Phone Main 147.

### FOR SALE Miscellaneous

Puree bike, like new. \$15.00  
A fine motor, with lamp and horn. \$5.00  
4.50 bike tires. \$1.75  
4.50 bike tires. \$1.75  
4.00 bike tires. \$1.50  
3.50 bike tires. \$1.25  
2.50 bike tires. \$1.00  
6.00 motor lamp. \$1.50  
Motorcycle tires are cheaper than ever. See us if you want the best prices on motorcycle supplies. One-third off on gloves and goggles.

**STRATTON MOTOR CO.**  
Rear Gazette Bldg.

**TWO** dressers, two 8x12 rugs, G. O. Ex. table, 4 chairs, rockers, arm chair, three-panel screen, carpet sweeper, G. O. center table, Mfg. music cabinet, with adding shelves, electric iron, lace curtains, pillows, sanitary couch, lap robe, violin bows, fine double violin case, dishes, cooking utensils, goods are good as new. Owner has stored them. See us. Call at once, 180 S. Cascade. Phone 263.

**FOR SALE**—Weekly paper and job print in Colorado town of about 5,000. Good thing for right party. Present owner unable to look after the property, so is willing to dispose of same at the right price. For particulars, address X. Y. Z., care Gazette, Colorado Springs, Colo.

**FOR SALE**—New 175 Wright piano; handsome figured mahogany case; solid brass trimmings; very fine tone; if taken Monday, will take \$225 cash. This is a BARE BARGAIN. Address P. O. Box 58, city.

**MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS**—Second-hand Indian Excelsiors. Flanders and Readings; all in good condition. Lots of bargains in bicycles and supplies. PARKER'S, 123 E. Kiowa St.

**SET** light double harness, saddle, feed cutter, small plows, harrow, etc.; mower, rake, family pump, extra quiet, ride or drive. 42 E. Tejon, Colorado City.

**FOR SALE**—Almost new 320 Round Oak heater, 4 lengths pipe and 2 adjustable elbows; price, \$7.50. Phone Main 333, 21 1/2 E. Kiowa St.

**A FEW** of those excellent Dunlop talerow suits, unexcelled for \$10; \$12 and \$15. Dunlop Woolen Mills, 124 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

**ONE** full-top desk, 1 steel safe, 1 upright steam engine, 5-horsepower, 1 gasoline tank cap, 120 gal. 10 E. Bijou. Phone 667.

**SHOTGUN**—Sixteen gauge; double-barreled, hammerless; never been used. 1425 N. Royer. Phone Main 3244W.

**ONE** organ, \$10, one large Cole's hot blast, \$12, 2 large ferns, \$3 each. Call 907 N. Weber.

**BICYCLES**—Good and cheap. See them. Supplies, repairing. Barn, 1106 N. Nevada.

**ANTIQUE** plate from Scotland, over 100 years old. 218 N. Cascade. Bath Curran.

**SPLIT KILLING**—8 sacks, \$1.50; 11 sacks, \$2; pine blocks, \$2.50 for 500 lbs. Phone Main 2141.

**IOWA** cream separator; used only short time; or will trade for cow. Phone 274.

**FOR SALE**—Male Boston terrier, 7 months old; some beautiful Navaho rugs cheap. 22 Maple St.

**NEADERHOUSER'S** cash shop, 7 S. Cascade; wheel chairs, Colonial bicycles, tires cheap.

**DROPHEAD** sewing machine, like new; all attachments. Bargain. 1911 N. Tejon.

**DIAMOND** pin; sapphire center, surrounded by 12 diamonds. Main 3244W.

**RICE'S** Powder Paint at half price of oil paint and just as good; try it. 20 Midland Block.

**DESCRIBE** your small stock of goods, jewelry or anything for trade. T-34 Gazette.

**45** TALKING machine, 50 new records, cost \$70; all \$20. Thos. Ford, 211 N. Cascade.

**5** SACKS kindling, \$1.00; block wood, 600 per 100 lbs. J. P. Haas & Co. Phone 690, 331-W. Bijou St.

**TWO** silk basque dresses; white wool dress, gray suit, checked coat, size 36; no sickness. 219 N. Walnut.

**FOR SALE**—Set Dickens' books. Phone 2813.

**A FEW** gallons pure Ohio maple syrup. 316 N. Nevada.

**FINE** Jersey butter, 2 years old; fresh in 2 months; \$75. E. Cucharas.

**DRESSER**, iron bed, springs and mattress, cheap. 707 S. Tejon St.

**TWO** long coats, 24 and 26 light silk. Phone M. 2178.

### VIAT

529 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 4013.

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# 99.99 % of Ammunition Wasted

The waste of war is not all on the side of loss of human life and the loss of property and stoppage of industry, the loss even can be figured in the loss of ammunition.

Military experts have agreed that in the Russian-Japanese War, that for every 10,000 bullets fired only one life was lost. The estimate was made easily. All that was necessary was to count the dead and then count the bullets which had been fired. The result showed the effectiveness of the shooting.

If there is any difference in this war it is on the side of the men, the experts agree. Men fighting in the trenches are less likely to be hit than if they were fighting in the open. Men fighting at a great distance, as in this war, are safer than in hand-to-hand encounters. At the great distances in which this war is being fought there is small chance of hitting a man with a rifle. The big guns carry immense distances, but even then their aim is not of the best. Occasionally a shell bursts in a trench with terrific loss of life. On the other hand so many shells pass over without doing any damage that many of them are entirely wasted.

In firing with cannon it is necessary to get the range first. Several shots are wasted in getting the range. When the men behind the gun get the range the men shot at move.

The loss of life per bullet shot was higher in the Boer War than in any other war, except our own Revolution. The Boers were expert marksmen. They fired with great care and deliberation. They had more sharpshooters than any other

soldier, but the colonial was not letting that worry him. Having loaded his weapon he, too, would fire, but he did not fire in a hurry, and his load of shot went home a large percentage of the time.

David Starr Jordan recently declared it costs \$40,000 to kill a single soldier. His figures were based on calculations of military engineers. Wagon loads of ammunition are lost in the battles.

The greatest loss of life is in the hand-to-hand fighting, but hand-to-hand fighting is only the exception. **DANGER TOO SMALL FOR AMERICAN VOLUNTEER.**

An American correspondent, serving with the American volunteers in the foreign legion, writing from an unnamed place under date of November 6, says:

"When I wrote November 2 that the Americans were intact I did not mean that they had not been under fire, as one man belonging to their section which numbers sixty, was killed, and one was wounded by shrapnel. That does not sound like real fighting, but it is a fact that we had only two casualties.

"The fact is that it is a war of the trenches now, and there is very little risk of death unless one ventures out of his vault, which is the proper word for our quarters. They are bomb proof and are covered with trunks of trees and large branches, with earth piled on top to keep the water out. In fact, we are ground-hogs, venturing forth as necessity compels us, and only then.

There is danger, especially if the artillery fire, which is most accurate, is being directed in your direc-



## It Takes Wagon Loads of Ammu- nition and a Cost of \$40,000 to Kill a Single Soldier, According to Calculations of Military Experts

ships. We only know that the Boers and Afrikaners fought it out. **TRENCH OFFICER TELLS ANOTHER STORY.**

The following extract from a letter dated October 12 from a young French officer in the fighting line near Rheims is taken from the London Times:

"Soon it will be a full month that we have been here in front of the German trenches. ourselves, too, have been able to advance on them. We are now face to face, the Germans and ourselves, about two or six hundred yards apart.

"Then and every night, we dig ourselves in further. We are, both of us, conducting a veritable siege warfare, waiting until on one side or the other an opportunity can be taken. I think

instructing it is they who are offering their evening prayer—their prayer after they have spent a whole day bombarding the cathedral. After the prayer some of them sing hymns, fiddles, refrains of the homeland. Yesterday I heard, in their rear, an accordion accompanying them.

"Other troops, too, generally come from their positions. After nightfall their supply wagons come rattling in; six or eight kilometers away a railway line was across our front; we hear the locomotive. Some spots on our right or our left one or two scouts come back wounded.

Toward midnight the calm becomes almost complete. Nothing reaches our senses but the sound of chopping in the forest—for they have become wood cutters at our



**A T TOP.** A hand-to-hand encounter. **Lower center.** A long distance attack from a trench. **Lower left.** A battery found by cannoners on an exposed place. **Lower right.** A bloody encounter at close quarters.

a few words on the effect of this sort of living on men's physique and sanity. I have read several articles by Robert Hutchinsford describing the weariness, dirtiness and wretchedness of men returning from the front. That may be true of men who have been fighting but the last days without cessation, but it is not so of the men in the trenches. We have been four days in the trenches and could remain four times longer and yet come out fresh and provided we are not forced to fight continually day and night.

"The food is a revelation to one who has read of hunger among the Germans. Who ever read of soldiers getting bits of chocolate, wine, cognac and other delicacies? We do. We get sweet coffee, sometimes with milk, and at other times we get tea. We always have excellent meat, potatoes and rice. Food? Why, one cannot possibly be hungry; in fact, I have not eaten much

today because I am not hungry, so I am writing this instead.

"The pick and shovel are more prominent than the gun. I have not fired a gun yet; neither have some of the other boys, although the order was given to fire one night at will. We saw no enemies and thought it best to wait until they got closer if they really were coming. I have done a good deal of pick and shovel work, but when in the trenches and on the firing line, and especially when we returned after being relieved. Our company was sent to dig trenches the second day we arrived and may do so again unless we relieve others on the front lines, when our four days' rest is over.

"None of the boys has heard as yet who won the world's champion-

myself that it will be up to us to make a start before long.

Anyhow, we do not look back. Things in our holes in the ground are especially impressive. Sometimes the horizon is there, one hears the whir of bullets and one puts one's nose out. It is a terrible, it throws out blazing fireworks to signal positions to their heavy artillery. Two minutes later huge shells pass overhead from five to six kilometers away, soon they answer them, and while we wait the contrary direction. All we have to do is to watch the duel.

"In contrast, there are nights of real refinement. Not a sound, not a light, not a word. The Germans are only too ready to answer, we strain our ears in vain. Suddenly a vague

expense—and the blows of the mallets upon the stakes, which they, as well as we, are driving into the ground to stretch wire entanglements upon.

"Beside all this, there are, from time to time, truce nights. The other evening, towards 7 o'clock, faint yells made us leap up; really like the yells of wild beasts, hoarse and guttural, interrupted with the blast of bugles, sinister and truly lugubrious. It is two regiments who have sprung at us from less than fifty yards away, who pour suddenly into our advanced trenches.

"They are stopped only by a machine gun section pushed forward in haste through the obscurity.

army the world has produced. When they shot they did not shoot in general. They shot to kill an individual.

In the American Revolution the Americans shot with great effect because of their ability as marksmen, but there are no records of the amount of shots they fired. In these days the loss of life was small because of the few men engaged and also because of the slowness of the weapons. The guns in those days were all muzzle loaders. The soldiers would ram the powder in and secure it with a wad. Then they would ram the shot in and secure that. Finally they would fix the flint and the priming, and they were ready to shoot. In the meantime other men may have taken turns at firing at the colonial

tion. The accuracy of the fire is due to the aeroplanes which are continually above us, disclosing our position in the trenches and noting the effect of the firing.

"This firing goes on all day, now a few hundred feet to the right, now to the left, and then at us or to rear, which stops at night and everything is quiet except the popping of guns now and then by the sentries. If the firing comes too quickly an alarm is given immediately and everyone bundles forth and awaits the fight, but in the first four days that we were entrenched none occurred.

"It looked like one the third night when we lay out until dawn expecting an attack at any moment. We always have our bayonets fixed

during such times, as it has been shown that the Germans always turn when they face steel. This reminds me of the motto I read in the Perignon barracks when we were quartered there. It read: "A bullet is crazy, a bayonet is sane."

"So the days and nights pass. There is little excitement, less danger and no adventure. We long for a fight, but were disappointed. Perhaps we were fortunate, as fighting must be different to the ground-hogs' existence, yet the disappointment was natural, as one hates to be exposed to artillery fire and death and yet be unable to retaliate. **PLENTY TO EAT ALL THE TIME.**

"So much for the war. Now for

old Fire Commissioner, John Scanlon, the architect and builder of the house, Richard Harding of the Board of Examiners of this city, members of the Board of Underwriters, presidents of a number of fire insurance companies, professors from Columbia University, and a number of men who have made a study of fire prevention, as well as a couple of score of his immediate neighbors.

Dinner was served in a large room on the second floor. The blaze was staged in the next room. Both were successes. Before his guests sat down to dinner, Mr. Croker showed them the next room, and pointed with pride to a pile of in-

flammable material stacked under an antiquated bedstead, in turn covered with a mattress heaped with fluff, stuff that was to be the fuel for the flames. The room was furnished with a bedstead of furniture, but it was a lot of old iron and rags. The bedstead then was heavily piled on the collection of a couple of patterns of gasoline. Eighteen or twenty of the guests explained to him that during the last year there had been a loss from useless fires in residences on Long Island of more than \$2,000,000. That was a sort of shame for the dinner whose savory odors were beginning to reach the nostrils of his guests. Then he stepped back

into the room, touched a match to the mass of stuff under the bed, drew a wisp of the burning material over the gasoline-soaked furniture, saw that the blaze was a glorious one, and then remarked: "Gentlemen, dinner is served."

Mr. Croker set his house on fire in the p.m. and at 5 o'clock, having a ladder and took a look at things. He found the fire burning beautifully, he assured his friends, adding that it could not possibly do any damage, and that he and his family proposed to go to sleep as usual with the fire burning.

The guests agreed with the chief that the blaze was a success, and

that it had not done anything but set the house on fire. The manager of the hotel, who was of the opinion that the blaze was a success, said: "I am not sure that the blaze was a success, but it is a very nice one."

A Case of Nerve-It. A man called on an acquaintance and found two little children of the house playing with a gingerbread cat.

"That is a very nice cat you have there," said the visitor. "Yes, yes, going to eat it."

"No," answered the youngster, affectionately stroking the cat with

her gentle hand. "It is too pretty to eat."

Three or four days later then man happened to call at the house again.

"I don't see a cat," Gladys, remarked the visitor, as the child came into the room empty handed.

"What has become of it?"

"The cat," announced Gladys, with a regretful sigh. "It got so dirty that I just had to eat it."

"The folks at our hotel are greatly interested in a problem. 'What is it?' 'An irresistible blonde has just met an immovable bachelor.'—Tadpole

## EDWARD F. CROKER HOLDS HOUSE-WARMING IN FIRE PROOF HOUSE AT WHICH HE SET'S CONTENTS OF ROOM ABLAZE

Edward F. Croker, one time Chief of the Fire Department of New York, gave a housewarming at his new house at Long Beach. Incidentally he set his house on fire—did it deliberately—and then asked his 150 guests to sit down to an elaborate dinner without doing more than closing the door to the room in which the fire was raging. He did not send out a fire alarm, yet there is a good fire department in Long Beach with a membership ready to render efficient service when flames threaten anybody's residence. The members felt hurt that the ex-Fire Chief had ignored them when the news got about that a fire was still raging in Mr. Croker's

residence; that he did not want any help to put it out; in fact would not allow any one to try to stop it. The sacrificed room was opened later, when he had a photograph of the interior taken. There is no insurance on the property.

One of Mr. Croker's hobbies is fire prevention. He has for some time insisted that fires in residences were things that could be controlled. If they could not be absolutely prevented, and built a house to prove it, and, incidentally, to live in. It is in his belief the only absolutely fireproof and unburnable building in the world. He gave his housewarming to prove it. Mr. Croker's guests included his

old Fire Commissioner, John Scanlon, the architect and builder of the house, Richard Harding of the Board of Examiners of this city, members of the Board of Underwriters, presidents of a number of fire insurance companies, professors from Columbia University, and a number of men who have made a study of fire prevention, as well as a couple of score of his immediate neighbors.

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# The Charge of the Pen Brigade

It is a long time since the pen has been so powerful as the sword. At least it is a powerful aid to the sword in the present European conflict. While the man behind the pen does the actual fighting, he has been used to enlist by tales of valor or other men or by his impressions of the justice of his cause as pictured on the printed page.

The cartoonist is especially powerful in times as these in firing the popular imagination and calling men to the loyal support of their colors. Especially is the cartoonist powerful because his work can be comprehended at a glance. A writer may have to use up a column of space to convey his ideas. It takes time to read the column. The cartoonist tells his story at a glance.

At the top of this page is a drawing entitled, "Russia to the Rescue, or a Cure for German Culture." This cartoon appeared recently in the London Graphic. The Russian Bear, which Kipling has referred to as "The Bear Which Walks Like a Man," is here shown as a savage animal. At the outbreak of the European War there was much disgust expressed in certain quarters of England against making alliances with Russia. There was no objection to the French, but Russia and England were at cross purposes with each other. With this opposition it was difficult to find men to enlist. It required much reading, so to show the people the English viewpoint, the cartoonist drew this. The cartoon showed the British Government viewpoint at a glance. Germany is depicted as a Hun. His savage delight, as shown by the picture, was to kill men and women and children. A dead civilian with an arrow in his heart is shown lying on the street. Across his body is a dead child with an outstretched arm. Near the father is an old woman on her back with her arms thrown open in a gesture of despair. While the artist of the Graphic does not come to the defense of Russia, the picture indicates the bear is welcome to destroy a worse destroyer.

At the center left is a cartoon from the Londoner, entitled "The Allies." Russia stands in the middle with England and France on either side. England seems to be provided on by Russia. The Allies are depicted as making a great show of fierceness but they are not pictured as having any real strength. Another play on the word "Allies" is made at the center right of the page.

While averse under the cartoon to the story, the story is also well told in the picture. This cartoon from the Londoner, entitled "The Allies," shows Tommy Atkins marching along with President Poincaré of France. Behind them come the Cossacks, the Atrians and the Hindoo troops.

**CARTOONS DESIGNED TO INFLUENCE WORLD.**  
The cartoons are designed to influence the outside world as well as the Germans. Such cartoons show to the rest of the world the kind

of people supporting the Allies. On the other hand Russian cartoonists have shown the Kaiser being assisted by the Turks.

At the extreme lower left of the picture is a German defense of the bombardment of the Cathedral at Rheims. The French protested violently against the German shelling of Rheims. The Germans might have answered with volumes in defense, but the cartoonist of the Blatter needed nothing but a few swift strokes of his pen. He had a Frenchman with a finger in a finger stall, illustrating the wounded. By this picture he belittled the French contention that the Cathedral was used as a hospital. The man with the wounded finger was holding up his right hand and opening his mouth in horror that the Cathedral was bombarded.

Back of the man with the finger-stall is a French gunner aiming at the Germans. If the Cathedral was fortified and used to bombard the Germans, or even if it was a signal tower for scouts viewing the German lines, the world will hold the bombardment was justifiable. The cartoonist tries to prove the point of military necessity. In many minds he has proven it.

Next to that picture is a Russian cartoon, published in the Munka, at Warsaw. A distorted picture of the Kaiser with the ends of his mustache turned up, is made to look like a scarecrow. On one arm of the scarecrow is a toy sword and in

the other hand is a wooden gun. As the wind blows the scarecrow turns with the wind and appears to be alive. The scarecrow fails to fool the people, according to the cartoon, as a Polishman and a woman look on without alarm.

Another Russian cartoon shows the Kaiser as a murderer holding a baby aloft in his hand, ready to dash it to death, while dead women are scattered about. Such pictures would tend to make Russians seek revenge.

Another picture, ridiculing the courage of the Kaiser is from a Warsaw paper in which Kaiser Wilhelm suddenly sits up in bed and sees the shade of Napoleon. He remembers it was a Frenchman, Napoleon II, who overran Prussia before the creation of the German Empire.

The remaining cartoon on the page shows President Poincaré of France having the statue of Napoleon to direct him safely to St. Helena. The cartoon was published in a Berlin paper soon after the removal of the French capital from Paris to Bordeaux. The French

## How the Conflict in Europe Is Viewed by Artists in Germany and by Cartoonists Backing the Allies

President is depicted as being terrified, not so much for the safety of the republic as for his personal safety. In the distance Eiffel Tower is shown. The line under the cartoon says: "Great Napoleon, tell me how you reached St. Helena safely?"

There is a second meaning to this cartoon for the great Napoleon was eventually defeated. It was a Prussian General, Blucher, who contributed largely to Napoleon's ultimate defeat at Waterloo. Wellington, also was at Waterloo, and the English are inclined to regard Waterloo as an English victory. The German schoolboy, however, is taught to regard the Prussians as the real victors, and the French say it took the world to whip Napoleon, and give credit to all.

The cartoons are more bitter in this war than in any previous conflict. The artists who love to vilify or to praise, are given unbridled opportunity. In times of peace men cannot be cartooned as murderers or incendiaries unless they really are. In war time anyone can draw

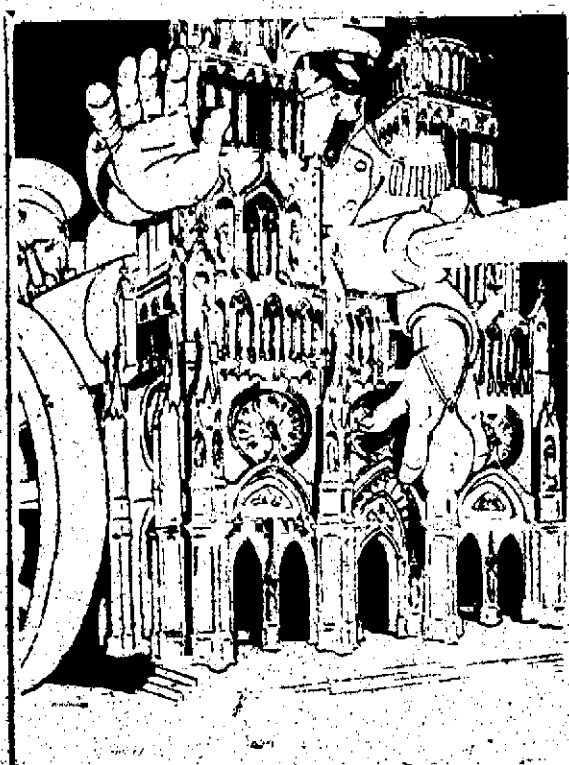
anything evil about the enemy and anything good about their own people and receive applause.

**Siberian Development.**  
The remarkable development of Siberia in recent years has given rise to a problem, the solution of which is of particular importance to the economic future of that country. The construction of the Siberian Railway, undertaken with a view to strategic necessities rather than to commercial possibilities, made easy the transfer of surplus agricultural population from Russia proper to the fertile plains of Northern Asia. State aided immigration on a stupendous scale has resulted in the settlement in Siberia of several million peasants, who have succeeded in establishing themselves in their new abode with considerable success. But the railway which brought them eastward fails fully to meet the large requirements that have arisen in consequence of that success.

The Yenisei River, one of the greatest streams in the world, rises in the mountains of Northern Mongolia and flows almost due north, past the big town of Krasnoyarsk, on the Siberian Railway, until it enters the Arctic Ocean immediately east of the Kara Sea and the Gulf of Ob. The river laps enormous regions in which the fertility of the earth is abundant. It is joined by the Siberian Railway on either side at Krasnoyarsk and by innumerable navigable tributaries. It might, but for a few disappointing circumstances, be the scene of a splendid traffic in the world's commodities.

Unfortunately, the Yenisei is frozen throughout its length for some eight months of every year. Moreover, the power of the mainland and Kora Zambiya, which give access to its mouth through the Kara Sea, are closed by ice for at least ten months in the year, while in August and September navigation in these waters is of the most precarious character, owing to the prevalence of floating ice. Nevertheless, the Kara Sea route to the mouths of the Yenisei and the Ob, the latter river of equal proportions and flowing through regions of even greater potential wealth—has been constantly used for centuries past by adventurous sailors and merchants, who have taken great risks to obtain the large profits resulting from a successful voyage.

**An Example.**  
Mamma—Howard, when you get to be the head of the family, what will you say to your children when they are naughty?  
Small Howard—Oh, I'll do like papa does. I'll tell them how awfully good I was when I was a kid.



## OLD SCANDAL INVOLVING BEAUTIFUL VIRGINIAN IS DUG UP BY SHOOTING OF HORSE TRAINER OF A. G. VANDERBILT

When Frederick Pickinger shot and slightly wounded Charles H. Wilson at a New York horse show he aroused a furor in certain circles which to the rest of the world assumes the aspect of a mystery. At the same time, the assassin revived a pathetic tragedy of romance gone wrong.

The motive which Pickinger, a private detective, gave for his assault on the farm manager and horse trainer for Alfred G. Vanderbilt calls back to mind the tragic story of Florence Schenck, once noted Virginia beauty, who died last January from the effects of years of despondency. It was to avenge her wrong, Pickinger said, that he meant to kill Wilson, the man with

whom she eloped in 1896, only to be cast off a little later to live on the charity of strangers.

But the investigators in the case hint at another side of the shooting and the motives that may be behind it.

Recently Pickinger had made repeated threats that he was going to expose the double lives of men and women whose names are known all over the world. The only letter bearing on such matters which he carried at the time of his arrest was one to District Attorney Whitman, in which he offered to expose bribery and perjury in the case of a "wealthy man trying to divorce his wife on flimsy evidence." The man in question, the letter said,

"wanted to marry a prominent actress after securing the divorce from his wife and the evidence was to be secured at any cost and with great expedition."

Other material in the possession of Pickinger which appeared to bear upon his threats against society men and women was long lists of addresses. Some were reputable and some were most disreputable.

It is a part of the mystery to find the connection between these things and the motive which the prisoner himself ascribes for his deed.

Pickinger would have the world consider him in the role of knight errant. Remembrance of the once beautiful and vivacious Florence Schenck he assigns as the mental

force impelling him to make the attempt on the life of the man who caused her downfall. As he fired at Wilson he is said to have shouted:

"You ruined Florence Schenck's life; now I am going to get you."

According to Pickinger's story he had been hired by Wilson to put Miss Schenck out of the way. Instead of carrying out the desire of his employer, he says, he fell in love with the unfortunate young woman and tried to help her and reunite her with her family who had disclaimed her, following the elopement with Wilson. He maintains that it was through his efforts that her father took her to the old home in Norfolk where she died last January.

Thus is added another chapter, a sort of afterthought, to one of life's romances, which did not come out right. But while the romance ran along the great highway, there was a gypsy and brilliancy to spare. With unusual charm of blue eyes and blond hair and all the delights commingled in the manners of a Southern beauty, Florence Schenck, as an accomplished horsewoman, in a few brief months caused comment on two continents and fitted from gypsy to gypsy.

Following a ceremony in London which led her to believe herself the wife of Wilson, the trainer of Vanderbilt's horses, the future promised only a continuation of the round of pleasures and social conquests. But

the future's promises were shattered when the couple returned to America, and on the pier in New York Wilson cast the girl from him. He denied that he had married her. A little while after, Wilson's wife appeared and protested there could have been no binding marriage between her husband and Miss Schenck.

There was the stage for the unfortunate beauty, disowned by family and the man she believed was her husband. Later there was only the charity of strangers and the slow dragging out of a life wrecked by despondency. Just a few hours after her death came a court decision permitting her to prosecute a suit against Wilson to vindicate her

good name. The grievance of the wronged woman, says Pickinger, became his own. Brooding, helped on by prolonged drinkiness, it is believed, brought on a mania for revenge.

**Obliging.**  
Visitor (at scene)—I want to talk with Mr. Brown.  
Attendant—What Mr. Brown?

Visitor—I can not remember his first name, but he is only lately deceased.

Attendant (formerly a department store worker)—Please show the gentleman some of the latest shades of Brown.—Harper's Weekly.